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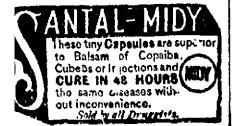
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# Officials Decline Commit Spicide.

So Emperor Kwang Su Says They Needo't Do It.

The Envoys Insist That This Is Altogether Too Obliging.

voys for the punushment of the guilty the bill were considered. officials, have declined to kill themselves, and the emperor has withdrawn his request for their self destruction His majesty now telegraphs Prince Ching that he thinks banishment should be substituted for suicide. The envoys insist that the same penalty be inflicted upon all the guilty, although they say that if the emperor wishes to make any distinction, he may specify death by quartering or some other form of sentence. There is no possibility of immediate settlement, as the emperor is obstinate.

## ARREST IN BANK CASE.

Poston, Feb. 13 .- John W. Dickinson of Newtonville, a note broker, was arrested late this afternoon at his oflice on Milk street, by a deputy United States marshal, on the charge of complicity in wrecking the South Danvers National bank of Peabody. He was arraigned before the United States commissioner, pleaded not guilty, and in default of \$2500 bail was committed two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The arrest caused a considerable sensation. is now in the senate. Dickinson is charged with having aided and abetted Cashier George W. Foster bank's funds. The complaint brings to light another case against Mr. Foster. Ha has so far been unable to raise his bail of \$10,000. If he should succeed 1 doing so, he will be immediately ar

r sted in connection with this case. In isking for such high bonds for Dickinson, Assistant District Attorney Casey said the state contends that Foster and Dickinson have misappropriated from \$100,000 to \$200,000 of the bank's funds, and heavy bail ought to be demanded under there circumstances. .

# WHAT CARRIE PROPOSES.

Nation left Chicago today for Topeks. for trial in the Kansas capital in connection with her operations in that city. into their own hands and (to use her drawings by Remington. own expression) "We will make

# EVIDENCE ALL IN.

SACO, ME, Feb. 13 .- All the evidence Judge Powers has made his charge.

# NAVAL VESSELS' MOVEMENTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. - The South Atlantic squadrou arrived at Montevidee yesterday. The Mayflower left Santa Lucia yesterday for San Juan The Hartford sailed this morning from Sinta Lucia for Guadaloupe. The Buffalo arrived at Colombo today.

# PAPER MILLS BURNED.

APPLETON, Wis., Feb. 13.-Fire to night destroyed the paper mills of the Kimberley and Clark Paper Co., four miles onteids the city, entailing a loss of \$500,000. The cause of the fire is

# IN CONGRESS Senate Proceedings

Washington, Feb. 13.-When the -anate convened today, the chaplain made beautiful and touching remarks upon the death of Mrs. Platt, wife of the senator from New York. The greater part of the day was devoted to executive session and the counting of the electoral votes for president and vice president. Later in the afternoon, the agricultural bill was considered At an evening session, which commenced at eight o'clock, the District of Columbia code bill was considered.

## In The House.

Washington, Feb. 13 .-- The house devoted all the day, (with the excep tion of one and a half hours which was passed in counting the electoral votes and promulgating the result of the presidential election,) to the sundry civil bill. It was read for amendment, PEKIN. Feb. 13.—At least three of the but little progress was made with it. Chinese to whom Emperor Kwang Su The opposition made an assault upon sent a choice of methods of suicide, in the alleged extravagance of the present pursuance with the demands of the en- congress. Fifteen of the 124 pages of

### Nominations All Confirmed.

were before it.

### RIOTERS VS. POLICE.

tween men out of work and the police. darmes attacked the crowds with labor bureau, smashing windows and were made during the day. resisting the police who were sent to disperse them. The police charged the crowd with drawn swords and arrested thirty of them. The rioters alry sppeared on the scene.

### WARSHIPS NAMED.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Connecticut, His retirement occurs on March 4 Louisiana, Tennessee and Washington were selected today as the names of the

# WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 13. - Forecast for New England: Partly cloudy Thursday and probably Friday; fresh temperature, Friday; high northwest winds will

# LITERARY NOTE.

"It must be allowed," says Col. Theodore Ayrault Dodge in his entertaining Riders of Many Lands, "that in all round ability to breed, train, and ride the horse to the very best advantage, the American is primus inter pares." The author "put a girdle round the world" and studied horses CHICAGO, Feb. 13. - Mrs. Carrie and their riders in all lands, the result being a most interesting volume of per She is under bonds to appear tomorrow sonal experiences and accounts of riders and their mounts wherever riding is either a recreation or an occupation. Before leaving Chicago, Mrs. Nation The book has been acquired by Messrs. announced that after clearing up affairs | Houghton, Mifflin & Co.. and a new at home, she will come back here, and edition will be announced about the if the authorities do not fix matters, she middle of February. It is illustrated and her friends will then take things by photographic reproductions, and

# WHIST PARTY.

The session of whist at the quarters No 4, on Wednesday evening, the 13th for rebuttal, save for a possible excep- inst., proved fully as enjoyable as those tion, has been exhausted in the case of that have preceded it there. There the state against Edwin's H. Knight, for were fourteen tables in play. The the murder of Fannie Sprague of South | prizes went as follows: First, a turkey, Berwick, and it is expected that the A. J. Ratledge; second, twenty pounds case will go to the jury tomorrow, as of sugar, A. G. Yeaton; third, five soon as the pleas have been finished and pounds of butter, C. J. Fernald; fourth, two pails of lard, W. H. Badger; fifth, two pounds of coffee, J. Parker; sixth. leg of ham, C. J. Lydston; booby, 'what is it?" A. F. Barr.

> The Plaistow police have started a Exeter and that town. Late Tucaday cessful in their search for liquors.

# Easy to Take Easy to Operate

Because purely vegetable-yet thor-

# Then Un.

Stone A Convent And The Police Charge Them.

In All. Thirty Arrests are Made During The Day.

the police were forced to charge them poorly made. BUDA PESTH, Feb. 13.-There was with drawn swords. In the evening, serious street fighting here today be- there were fresh riots and the gent-About 1200 of the former attacked the drawn swords. In all, thirty arrests

### NAVAL MATTERS.

attempted to rescue the prisoners and that the armored cruiser New York be will be ruffled on the receipt of one of number. This will probably be the were only routed when a force of cav. placed in commission next Saturday. these grotesque mementoes of the sea-Rear Admiral Philip Hickborn, chief son. constructor of the navy, will leave

assigned to the Assatic station, is now them without first applying to the al to jail. He will be given a hearing at four warehips authorized by the house in New York. Upon his return to dermen and councilmen for power, and and a bill for the construction of which Washington he will be given orders to they quote the following from chapter he will sail about the middle of the in support of their argument:

> The board of naval construction Monday recommended that the bids of the Bath company and Newport News company of the 10,000 ton protected cruisers be rejected and advertisements issued for further proposals. It tound the bid o' Neafie & Leavy of Philadelphia with in the limit and recommended that this firm be awarded one of the ships.

Rear Admiral Crowninshield, chief of the bureau of navigation, states that no fears for the salety of the training ship Topeks are felt by the navy dedartment. The Topeka sailed a short time ago from Cape Verde for Barbadoes and is not due for several days. Before her departure she was put in excellent condition, and the department does not believe she is or has been in any danger.

Rear Admiral O' Neall, chief of orduance, has charply reprimandeb the Driggs Seabury Oun & Ammunition Company of Derby, Ct., for the attempt of some of its workmen to deliver defective three-inch shells to the government. Further action has not been taken, because Rear Admiral O' Neatl is convinced that employee and not the responsible officers of the company were guilty of the effort to supply shells of Moses H. Goodrich S. F. E. Co., which did not come up to the navy re-

### INTERSTATE Y. M. C. A. CONVEN-TION.

The Young Men's Christian association of Vermont and New Hampshire will hold their annual convention at Concord from Feb. 28th to March 3d. It promises to be the largest convention yet held in this section.

Thursday, Feb. 28th, there will be reception and banquet, at which Gov ernor Chester B. Jordan will be present rusade against the real houses between and give an address of welcome. The opening address will be made on the evening three constables of that town same evening by Prof. William J. Tuck raided three places, but were unauc. er of Dartmouth college. Some of the other speakers will be S. M. Moore of Boston; William B. Millan of the Army and Navy department of New York; A. B. Williams, Intercollegiate secretary, of New York; Hos. Mason S. Stone of Vermont, Gen. T. T. Estey of Vermont, John F. Moore of the railroad department of New York and Prof. McConanghy of the Moody inches thick and in fine conduces for school of Mt. Hermon.

### HEARD AT RANDOM.

completed at his studio in Mechanics' block a fine half length portrait in oil investigate the conditions, and they of the Hon R. W. Crowninshield, who was secretary of the navy under Presidence some brushes. If the weather is dent James Madison from 1814 to 1818. favorable today, we may except to see The portrait was painted by order of Hon. F. W. Hackett, assistant secretary Commissioner Hett, Gene McCue, Ted of the navy, and will be hung in the secretary's office at the navy department in Washington, where arrange ments for the placing of all the por traits of the secretaries of the navy have been made. Those who have seen Mr. Tenney's latest work pronounce it a masterpiece in tone, coloring and firish, and fully equalling the best work of this noted artist.

The same old comic valentines, with have made their appearance this year, ton American association team as usual at St. Valentine's time. How during the coming season. For myself, the sending of these horrible prints anonymously can be charged to any in. by the association's entering the field Madrid, Feb. 13 -As anticipated, spiration from the old legends, it is the funeral today of Don Ramon Cam hard to understand. They are very nonmor was attended by serious disturb- seldom taken seriously, however, and ances. An enormous crowd collected it is often the case that the illustrations along the route of the cortege. The do not fit the subjects. I heard of an ceedings in the state house of representroops prevented any serious disorder, editor who once received one of these tatives said, on Tuesday, the 12th inst.: however, until the end of the city was valentines, the cut being a newspaper "As I see it, the trouble with this house Washington, Feb. 13.—The senate reached. Then the crowd, which in man with a very red nose, with a bottle is that it is tongue tied. So far as today confirmed all the nominations for cluded many students, became demon- labeled "gip," and a tumbler close at talking goes, the members seem to promotions to brigadier general that strative and with cries of "Long live hand. Not only was he not a drinker, show no ambition whatever. In six liberty!" broke into bands and started but newspaper men whose favorite bev- weeks there have not been more than for different sections of the city. One erage is giu are scarcer than mayflowers two or three interesting debates." Anparty started in to stone a convent and in January. So the selection was very other man replied: "Don't worry.

> Retalistion is exect, and many doilars' worth of it will be purchased in the next few\_days in the shape of comic valentines by those who get one today and suspect where it comes from Highly colored lithographs, lacking rooms of the Warner club on Friday much in beauty, are displayed in the evening, when the members will sit Orders were issued Monday directing shop windows, and many a man's hair down to a supper given by six of their

The purchase of those fire alarm Washington on the 28th inst. He in boxes appears to have caused quite a tends to go to Florida for a short rest. | florry in the city government. Some claim that the chief engineer acted Rear Admirat Rodgers, who has been fully within his authority in buying proceed to Manila. It is expected that fourteen of the compiled ordinances,

SECTION 7. All supplies for the fire alarm telegraph system shall be pur cuased by the chief engineer, unless ones will probably be located where otherwise ordered by the board of al- they will be provided for properly.

Then there are those who, by another interpretation of the above section, inist that the chief bad no legal right to do as he did. So the thing has developed into a discussion of considerable

When the silly hammock sesson comes around again, there will be no fear for the young men with best girls who are heavy, in case one of the hammucks such as the traveling men are showing is bought. It is a wire hammock, and the idea is by no means new, for the articles were manufactured in the west last year, where they had a large sale. They are tested to resist a weight of one thousand pounds with ease, so that the plumpest darling in town can with perfect safety six with her honey boy and have no anxiety lest both be thrown unceremoniously to the piazza planking.

The country roads must have been pretty badly blocked with snow. A York farmer who drove into town on Wednesday, the 13th inst., told me that he had never seen more snow or bigger drifts. In many places where the road had been dug out, the piles of snow are still so high that he could not reach the top of them with his whip, as he came along. He thinks if we get much more of the "beautiful," the conditions will be good for a respectable flood when the spring thaw sets in.

Just at present the physicians are among the bardest working people in the city, and the one who can accure a whole night's sleep is the envy of all his confreres in the medical profession. One of them told me on Wednesday, the 13th nest, that there had not been a night in the past two weeks when he had rested undisturbed. "It's all due to the grippe, of course," be said. "You would be setopished if you knew just how many cases of it exict in town at the present time. Very few of the victims are in a dangerous condition,

The ice on the North mill pond is ten horse racing, and the fact once will un-

doubtedly all turn out there this (Thursday) afternoon. One or two of U. D. Tenn-y, the artist, has just the local horsemen went up to the pond late on Wednesday afternoon, to agreed that now is just the time to Harry Beacham, Edgar Stoddard, Street Shepard, "Billy" Meloon and the others indulging in some good sport-

We fellows here in Portsmouth who think base ball is the greatest sport ever invented are following the developments in the war between the big leagues with interest nowadays. I nctice that Noblit, the star short stop of the champion New England league team of Portland, has been their caustic and often insulting verses, signed to play with the Bos-I believe that the competition aroused will give us better ball and cheaper, and prove a good thing for the game.

> An every day observer of the pro-There is plenty of talk in this budy and we're liable to get some generous samples of it before the week is out; it might show itself even today." He was a true prophet.

> There will be quite a soirce at the first of a series of similar affairs, in which the others of the club will take their turns in entertaining.

An investigation on Wednesday, the 13th inst, by Dr. W. H. Lyons (who is now acting as city physician and health officer during the absence of Dr. Geo. E. Pender) revealed a pitiful case of neglect in the Creek district. The little children in the Varrell family were found in a sad condition. They have evidently been suffering from the want of food and attention. The little

A party of young people from Dover had good courage on Wednesday night, the 14th met. They got into a hayrack, comfortably filled with hay, and came riding down to this city behind four white horses. They said the sleighing was fine and they didn't mind the cold u bit. They had a hearty supper here and started on the return trip home about midnight, merrily blowing horns and singing as they crossed the square.

A drummer who came to town Monday introduced here the secrets of a new organization called the "Buffalo club" and the air has been full of it ever since. All the members of the Athletic club. except four, have become members and they have been initiating fellows on every hand, so that by this time there must be fully four hundred "Buffaloes" in Portsmouth. Any member is privileged to do the initiatory work in person, charging eleven cents for conferring the degree. It's a great scheme, The principles of it-but that's telling. Better get into it and be fashionable.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Frank W. Hackett is to figure in the proposed addresses by prominent men to the cadets at the Naval academy, and will participate in the opening of the series on Friday evening. Secretary Long and Admiral Dewey will go with him to Annap lis. Commander Wainwright, superintendent of the academy, has arrainged that the cadets shall meet these distinguished visitors socially,

The Bath Independent, the Rockland Courier-Gazette, the K nuebec Journal (Augusta) and one or two more Maine papers are "scrapping" over the remark of a commercial traveler, that the best looking lady clerks are to be found in Bath. I don't know anything about the "down esst" girls, but I do know that Portsmouth has the reputation among the drammers of exhibiting more pretty girls on street, in store and at home than any other city in New Hampehire, What has the Manchester Mirror, the Nashua Frees or the Concord Monitor to say?

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

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that a in the way off is placed the "150 K" of threatening aspect, behind which stands apparently intended to make the situation all the more impressive. He wears a tall wants bend covering, soft felt shore, a blood red sider with its sleeves turned up. and he carries the knout in his hand . Along the one wall stands a row of convices with smeethly shaved heads, and factual them is a long line of warders arm of with loaded revolvers in the Land The sill. ss. as of the grave, which stamps all resent, is broken from time to time by to rattling of the handcuffs and the ler te ters and by a furtive cough or the rustling of she papers upon the table of

the preson gavernor. thio will be the next?" is the question thur is all too clearly to be read upon the dent! ike features of the "arrestants."

'm doroy" is called out by the governor in a culet, restrained voice. Siderov steps and tilling of his chains out of the line gree ig pale and the fear in his widely operationes, as though he were a hunted a. i. cast.

'L's down!" is the command Hastily making the sign of the cross on his breast, Side: which down at length on the bench and throws each arm around it. He is then ound by leather though to the berek, and his hands are tied together be

How many?" asks the warder charged with counting the strokes "Sixty," is the quiet answer of the gov

"Look out," or "Pull yourself togeth er," forms the general remark of the knows wielder, and the next moment the blook are raining in fearful thuds upon the bare back of Sidorov, who utters heart pierwing shricks. One, two, three-the warder calls aloud the tale of the stripes, every one of which hisses and leaves its mark in the culprit. The cry that as first followed every stroke has gradually be come an unbroken bowl and roar, and renders must have strong nerves if they can picture further all the hidecusness of this diabolical form of nunishment This sort of eastigation is inflicted upon

consists whenever it is ordained by the law or by the police and local authorities The dispenser of blows is always a fellow taken from the prisoners therestlyes, and in his hands the fate of the delinquent may be said Riverally to lie. The known rousists of a thick wooden stick, to which is fa-teral a strongly plaited inch, about 20 mehes long and 2 inches while, and this thong is out to as to form three lashes at 25s and A convict who retains the small est degree of human feeling can never beinduced to undertake this office, and thus only the most reprobate and hardened trine hals are chosen for the dread work To these inhuman creatures the courts of Russia intrust human life. It is in their power to indict only light muchiment upon the condemned, to make him a crip ple tor the rest of his days or to and him to his grave on the spid, and yet the officlais mover deam it necessary to put any restraint on these floggers. The experienced lleggers are really shalled at their work. If they wish to show any mercy to the delinquest, they rain blows on his tody with the middle part of the wimp While the cried the of it fall beyond the based on the bonch, but if no I divis to 'a given, then the knowt is u ad to du its fell purposs. In the hands, et . killed flagger the motions of the

Licht are to quick that they can scarcely be rightly followed by an inexperienced Charter In either case the prisoner matar sly howls, but the difference in the rest 's is very n arked The lightened form of a mishment can be bought, and wee to who is not able to propitiate the

'the courts generally condemn to flogging confirmed minimals, fugitives from Elberta and lagabonds, many of whom has received altogether from 500 to 600 Else- An old Silerian tramp finished his surriculum vitae with the following we'ds "I have received all told 1,400 st. to of the birch rod, 600 blows from the count and numberless thrashings by stake ' As is to be expected, the statisthe a the miberian prisons show the futility if these punishments as corrective the secret In proportion as the punishmad increase in number and cruelty so

the compees and backslidings into crime No-talgia, or intensified home such a is currously strong in the inmater of the Siberlan prisons and will not be at essed by the most cruel system of White ng He arto we have dealt only with the kream which is the rarer form of punish-

m at and must be ordered by a court of law The usual corporal punishment by in an of rods and sticks is somewhat different for they form the alpha and omega of the corrective measures in use in Sibertaa prisons This form of punishment is regarded rather as a bagatelle, and yet its all its are much worse than those of the kreat, for it is meted out to all in the same measure. It needs not to be ordained by a court of law, and the victim undergoes no previous medical examination as to bla fitness to bear the punishment. Every governor of prisons can give 80 and every district governor 100 of these blows at their sole discretion. It is the naked trath that even criminals when grievously ill do not escape this punishment. A fe-male prisoner in the district of Korsakov was whipped to such an extent that she

fell gown dead. That the governors of Siberian prisons are not all monsters, but that there are in exceptional cases kindly hearted men, is seen in the case of Sipjagin, the former director of the prison at Irkutsk. He went so far in his dauntiess reforms us to entirily abolish punishment by whipping. And what was the result? The prison discipline improved astonishingly, transgreezhos and crimes almost ceased to be the creek of the day, and attempts to escabe became a thing of the past. - Vratech, a St. Petersburg Medical Weekly.

The Whole Show. Victor-And what is the special dissinction of this theater? Actor-Il-Fliengende Bietter,

NIGHT.

The stars that spankle in the skice With purer tad. ...ce glow Agenthy within a mount along First Ang durken all willer.

But when the morning comes again. Regineing on e's nay. We seen the tree to and shies in voin Tuling a -ingitizing

Too bybest visions of the limit Description the house. But woing from evening a starry breast To mentify the night, And success songs ton over rose

Our aching hearts to Lind. Come with Le evening's calm repose And leave no truce libited.
-William F. Wood in New York World.

STRETCHING THE MENTAL LEGS.

Benefits to Be Derived From This

Form of Exercise. "It's a good thing for a man to get out the wielder of the knoot, who aware his and stretch his legs once in awhile," said victions with a currents look. His garb is Mr. Gozzleton. "Merely to step off triskly, with a longer stride, brings into play a new set of muscles or gives exercise to old muscles and does him good, and he finds a pleasure in it too

"It's just the same exactly with a man's mental legs; if he'll get out and stretch them once in awhile, it will do him a world of good A man that keeps in a rut all his life has not the vaguest notion of what he can really do. He may have a dozen sets of good muscles in his head and use only one and miss all the fun and profit he might get out of the other 11

"A man may be so everlastingly tired when he gets home that he wants to just put on his slippers and sit down and keep quiet till he goes to bed, and think he won't do anything else, but he'd find a lot more fun and a great deal more rest if after a good dinner he'd get out to the rus, dily and with an increasing totter primary of his political party and not only look on, but got in and do his share of the of gr. y, long felt coats. I note his lips work. He diget interested in it for sure and find relief and confort in 15

"If he belongs to a church organization, let him do his share of the work there: not just hire a pew and pay for it and put a certain amount in the box and all that, but do something He should not shy at being elected to office in the church if ba's of alum wanted for it, but let him take it and get in and do the work, and he's mighty sure to find it interesting, to make new and most enjoyable associations, to find for the time being full and pleasant occupation for the neied and the pleasure that every man finds in making things go. The same if be Lelongs to a club; let him take his share of the work and responsibilities

"And why shouldn't be undertake some social obligations? He should for sure. And he'll find all these things most beneficial to him. They'll make him forget his cares, he can't attend to these other things progeny and descendants, generation after and remember them too fle'll find him self for a time at least taken up with enjoyments and giving his care side a little rest and a chance to rebound.

"And so I should say to my young middle aged or old friend let bim not sit at home with his fect on the fender all the time, but let him get out once in awhile and strotch his mental legs as well as the legs he walks on "-New York Sun.

A Divided Answer.

The country inted semetimes works slowly, although with an enviable weight and accuracy, but the country mede of expression is usually to the point Even its pauses serve their turn They are always of rhetorical value

An old fisherman sat by the sea wall skinning cels, which were that forenoon to be packed in ice and sent to a city mar. ket A young woman, a visitor in town strod by watching the unusual occupation and quite inscirated by the case and derterity with which it was carried on At length she folt the necessity of "making

taik. "What do you got for cols?" she asked "Nothin," returned the old man emphatically, stripping off a skin. Then with the same precision and lightning like haste be "peeled" another and another leading his visitor to wonder at the eccentricity which prompted him to take so much trouble unrewarded. It was only after she had given up the question as a bad jeb that he calmiy finished his sen-Companion.

A Tender Hearted Girl. Softer than swans' down washer heart-

more tender than spring tints in the sky She could not bear to give rain to any living thing As they walked through the woods such

was his love that he went first and brushed away the spider webs with his face.

"See!" he cried, pointing to a forest giant "See" And on it she saw a graven heart with their names out insidé it

"Oh, cruel, cruell" she wept "Our a moneter who thus inflicts pain on"-"What!" he cried "What have I done that is so creel?

"You have cut a live oak tree!"-Pearson's Weekly

Manna of the Scriptures.

manna of the Scripture, is the thal-Pers'n, Analys and Mesopetamia It is Megazine grayi-a, about the size of a small pea and l faring cours angular. Some say the spores are bringht by wind and develop with sessel -London Standard

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These absurd storles originate in the well known experiments of Kubne on the visual nursis of the retina, in the course of which he showed that by making special acrangements the crossbars of a window tocased on the retina could be brought into relief. The enthusiastic photographer. if he be not misquoted, ought to have known that no well dulined images of the caternal world are east upon the uris, and none therefore could be preserved. The surface of the iris is far too uneven to act as a mirror Moreover, as no arrangements were nade to prevent the further action of light after death, they would if image on a photographic plate would be if permanently exposed. The only more in which an mage impressed on the retina cculd be rendered visible would be to adopt the nicthed of Kuhne-viz, by exposing the eye previously kept in the dark for a minute or two to an illuminated object, then exterpating it, opening it and immediately plunging it inconscious The image develops in the course of 24 hours. - London Lancet

FLIES BY THE BILLION.

What Would Happen In One Season If Nature Didn't Interfere.

Professor Howard of the Washington en- Being a Short Chapter From the Mis temological bureau bas made a careful computation and declares that a single female fly may in one season become the ancestress of 4,472,286,105,638,713,559,329 files. This estimate supposes that all her generation, survivo and enjoy favorable conditions for the propagation of the species, which condition of things does not occur in nature.

Such a figure is too vast for us to grasp, and we must reduce it to some basis of reckoning. By the very accurate weighing of one member of the tribe of window pane buzzers the weight was found to be two centigrams-that is, it would take 1,400 flies to make an ounce avoirdupois Measuren out showed that the creature was four-tenths of an inch long

With these foures we can arrive at some interesting conclusions. To make a round 22,400 flies would be required, which menes that 59,176,000 of the little pests go to the ton

Try to imagine a ton of flies. Yet it is not such an extraordinary quantity. A good sixed elephant weighs ten tans, yet it would be balanced on the scale by only a portion of the number of flies municounce by Professor Howard

Calculation shows that Howard's enermona figure would make 5,900 000,000,000 ly departs. But the remarkable nature. of the statement is not fully apparent without a little more easy unthinetic

To prevent the evil of overcrowding to give to each one an average space n caroring 15 feet square-that is, 225 Sounds leet. It follows therefore that 123 -660 fly elephants could stand en one square mile of territory. But when we look at that figure and compare it with our total . tence, "-to what I'd ought to "-Youth's of 8,900,000 000,000 we ask ourselves how great an area would be readered to accomredate them all Nearly two of the total men of the globe would be no ded to give all these mensters standing 100m.—Now

> Handiness In American Machine Tests.

Oue of the features of the machine tools of. American make which almost invariably chait fascrable comment in other countries is handiness. It is not that the American workings is essentially a creature of countert witten has inspired con-Blant socking after conveniences, but the engagement is broken. I would not marry | strict of the reamon y in methods, if not in | Permanentality saving in the that in characteristic of American ways of doing ! things and the planeately lat its impress on the work of the dearner of machinery Precedent courses bes with him propostly than with most designers of other nation plates. It is the new, two platered, but | You've intably lucky or else you don't do According to M Chustrey, the true parably confet, which appeals to him tot experiment, at a the cutombe of his cutor lophyto Lnown to botanists as Canona, prisol is adminificed in many firth labor esculents and Lichen esculentus. The great details, which have helpful to make stop the train and purchio of a nonads of the Salara and south Algeria, and en and a condition for the primital. "That sail right. You get him off if nonals of the Salara and south Algeria are and be equipment for the coreput of cell it onsech-el-aid. It is also found in the American tool builder - Casterial you think that a the way to get anything

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CASTING OUT DEVILS.

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unly 20, feil ill her malady being secom-

panied by endeptie fits. The villagers and

First of all they made up a big wood

fire, and when there were plenty of bot

gan to cry out, and begged them to desist

what you like, but do not burn me!'

They paid no attention to her pleadings,

fire. She then became insensible. She

who exan ined her declared to bo of a very

When brought before the court, the

priest explained that the woman's hus

hand had sought his advice. He coun-

seled Asian-Bok to force his wife to name

the speeks, and he (the priest) would be

able to restore her to bealth. He had put

ber on the fire until she gave the names

of the evil spirits, which he then wrote

upon a piece of paper and threw it into

the flames, after which he was quite suro

that the devils would leave ber. He added

that when she cried before being put on

the hearth it was not she that wept, but

The inquiry showed that the woman

had been kept on hot askes for eight

hours The bead man of the villago de-

were often employed and were always suc-

cossful The court found the priest guilty

and sentenced him to deprivation of all

his civil rights and to one year's imprison-

ment. The husband would have been also

forgave him.—St Petersburg Cerrespond-

Le Would Not Believe It.

There is at times excuse for incredulity.

A certain representative of the sultan of

It was when the Duke of York-now

the heir to the English throne and the

commander of a battleship-was a young

midshipman and his ship was in Turkish

waters. The story is vouched for by Ad-

miral Sir Frederick Bedford, under whom

coal, and during this operation a repre-

sentative of the sultan came to pay his re-

spects to his royal highness. He was

courteously received by the captain, but

in response said that it was for the prince

"I am in command," said Sir Fred-

erick, "and the prince is an officer, but

At that moment the queen's grandson,

who was in command of the ccaling party

and who was noted for energy in the per

formance of his dufles, came up. There he

was in command of the coaling party

nceded not to be explained to the visitor

The fact was apparent. He was as black

The Turk turned away in disgust, re-

fusing to believe that he was face to face

conviction that he had been heaved .-

A Bonfield Arrest.

bravest men who ever served on the Chi-

cago police force. Dyer Scanlan was one

of the most desperate criminals of his

time Being wanted for a crime, he fied

to his bouse with Molly Mott, a criminal

as well known as he was. The two barri-

ended the deer of a reem on the second

floor. When the police arrived, they open

ed fire moon them through the pinels

The officers scattered and betweet them

selves ous of range of the bullets. Matters

were at a standatill when Boorald, who

was then captain of police, arrived on the

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with the improvised shield, he drew his

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"Bo fold," was the an ever

The late John Bonfield was one of the

The vessel called at a Turkish port to

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Prince George served.

his visit was intended.

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Now comes the most peculiar part of this most peculiar tale. The large post out; her husband, a man named Asian-Belt, tree standing at the north end of the come to the conclusion that she was afflict grave is the curiosity of the bunch, for ad by evil spirits, and the bushard carled look carefully up each tree in the grove began his treatment. until he came to the north tree. He was within two feet of this tree, looking up. when he heard a noise just like a carpenter asnes they stripped the young weman and at work nailing on boards, and the noise tred her hands and feat. Seeing these seemed to come from the tree. He went ominous preparations, Eorcheretova be around it several times trying to locate the hammering, but it still seemed to come from the tree. The hammering continued until he happened to teach the tree with his hand, when it suddenly stop | and picking her up, placed her on the formed be certainly obliterated as the ped. The man then went away amazed A day or so afterward this man had occa | was covered with burns, which the doctor sion to again pass that way He slipped up to the tree and listened for the ham mering, and, sure enough, it was as plain as ever. He touched the tree with the end of his finger, and, as before, the noise stopped at once. This man and several others have tried touching the tree several

times since, with the same result. They say that the humming of bees and the curious hammering can be heard suy day, but no one has been able to explain the mysteries of this enchanted grove.-

Gaireston News. STAYING HOME FROM SCHOOL.

tory of Little Susan Gratebar.

"I'm not going to school this morning," says little Susan Gratebar, and Maming posed that such methods of treatment Gratebar, indulgent ever, makes no objection, for the rain is falling very heavily, the sky is dark, the wind northeast-a rainy day

And so a leisurely breakfast for little Susan, a glance at the clock now and then | tried, but that his wife declared that she as the school hour approaches, and a sense of pleasure as it passes and leaves since her here at home instead of finding her in her accustomed place at school. For this is a break in the routine, a relief from school and studies, a novelty, for home to her in these unaccustomed ligurs seems strange, just as to any of us any familiar thing will seem strange when seen in any other than its familiar relations to other

And Susan reads and plays games with her little brother and walks about the house, and finally gets a little tired of it all, as any of us would, for we all, old and young, need for our welfare some , regular employment—to bave, es too say ing is, our minds occupied. And present ly little Susan gots interested in the weather There's a thin place in the clouds, as there elsen is even on the rain nest days, and by comparison the sky hightens up a good deal. Then Susan

says to her mother-"il) you think it's going to clear off" But Mis Gratebar, elder than Saran and whar in the weather as in other among clephants it would be necessary, things, says she hardly thinks so yet, and sure enough, ten iniquies later it has share in blacker tugh ever and the rain falls more and more beavily. And so it goes the whole div long-a rainy day-and Susan doesn't go to school at all. She stars in the bouse, and it gets pretty i.k

some before arguifall Eut some time in the night the wind changes and comes out from the north west. The storm has rassed, the sun shines brightly, and futfo Sasan is up and off to school bright and early and glad to go. - New York Sun

She Had Her Way. "I shall I ave to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am."

"I glass not." "He s too old to travel fire Ha oren ples a alicle seat, and the car's crowded There are pecule standing up "

"That sale right." "I natem't time to ergue the realter raian. You Gherethery for that boy "I vo here pold for him yet and I'm

not going to begin nev. " "You've sid to began some time. I you haven't had to put up fare for him, it around his left arm. Covering his heart ! usuch traveling."

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NOT SPONTANCOUS

of Or the distribution of the Cartier of Cartier from Specifics. Which Had Been Carefusly Prepaied Perorehaud. A group of literary meaning discussing the other day the tarity of spontaneous . t. + 01 elequence or wit. The same

"I was at a dinner once in New York." sall one, " and was scated best to Major [ Ho, who, you know, but been Limbin's ger carnivorous animals were far more Fig. Lary. Somebody making a speech uze ai med:

" In genuine eloquence v' e words come I t from the heart. No nother speech was which man now dominates it. Regarded ever uttered in America in an Lancola's merely as a conflict between one class of ad tress at Gettysburg, and I am assured ambunds and another, the result should it was whelly spontaneous. He had not not have been doubtful. Man ought to given it a thought before he rese to speak," 'While he was delivering it,' said Ma-

for Hay to me aside, 'I had the fifth copy of it in my pocket!"

"i, teo, resember a dinner in New York," said another, "at which all the foreilost men in journalism and literature were present. The speech of the evening was made by Goorge W. Curtis It sparkled with wit and apt allusions to the man present, evidently inspired by the morrent. Once he stopped, interrupting

him self, and exclaimed: " 'I see my friend Judge D. looking us me doubtfully, but I must remind him not long ago a young man, hearing of the apon the mollah Ramasanoff to cost the not be, too'-going on with some brilbees, went to the spot and proceeded to out. The prest came to the house and liant raillery that brought down peals of I laughter. As we rese to go out I said to the editor of a Beston paper:

"Who but Curtis could pour out himproperty wit like that?" "Impromptue" said the newspaper

man. 'I had proofs of all the speeches given to me this afternoon to send to Bosten tonight. Let us look at his.' We lected, and there it all was, word for word, even to the 'I see my friend Judge D. locking at me doubtfully,' etc."

"I knew Artemus Ward," said a third man, "when he was a reporter on a Gleveland caper. One evening in the office he told a story, apparently a mere trifle, the flash of a moment.

" Browne, said the chief, 'how can you say such clever things offhand? " 'Offhand!' muttered Browne. 'I to! that to myself 15 times this afternoo Ten years afterward I heard him tell same story to a briffiant London audience

without the alteration of a comma." "I'lven to make a good joke," remarked a listener, "work apparently is needed as well as genius."-Youth's Companion.

SOCIAL SHAMS.

This Futile Struggle For Recogni tien In Society.

"It would seem that there could be no condition more unsatisfactory than that of being on the edge of a situation, writes Mary R. Buldwin in The Woman's Home Companion under the suggestive title "On the Edge of Things." there are many women everywhere who are clinging to the outer circle of fashion society, accomplishments or a life pur pose. In society many a woman persists in shinding just outside the charmed circle, catching a glimpsq now and then: splendid effects, hoping sconer or later to get inside; watching her chance will rest'ess eagerness, rescived to die muon the spot rather than fall back to a place where she might have a firm footbold.

"Hume life, health, comfort, self re spect, have been sacrificed to gain the no tice of society landers. It is related of one who for many years had bowed before so cial position and who had reached the round next to the last in the ascending ladder that after the death messenger had | ing him in "sleeping and waking, always arrived word was, brought to her that a associated with his abode, has for ages terpopular member of the cotorie before which all her life sno had stood waiting for rec ogn tion had come to see her She insist ed upon being arrayed in a charming negligee robe to receive her visitor. For a few minutes she enjoyed the long covet ed honor, and then, as she found hersel' just laside the circle, the death messenger beckoned and the ruling passion had spent itsel."

Me Won the Breeches.

There is a proverbial phrase signifying that the wife is master in the household by vinch it is intimated that "she wear the breeches." The phrase is both odd and common and is only half understood by modern explanations, but in medieval with an English prince, and left with the story we learn how "sho" first put in her claim to wear this particular article of

A French writer of the thirteenth cen tury (Hugues Piaucolles) relates some of the adventures of a couple whose house hold was not entirely harmonious. Sire Hallies was the husband; Dame Anieuse the wife. After a quarrel one evening Sire Hains said, "Early in the morning I will take off my breeches and lay them down in the middle of the court, and the one who can win them will be acknowledged the master or mustress of the house.

Damo Anieuse accepted the challenge The buttle was fought the next morning It was a long battle, and it was bleedy At the end Sire Hains bere off the breeches but the good dame had convinced the world that she was entitled to wear then in her own house

John Chinaman's Joke. All around Chao-tung lies abundance of silver, copper, coal and iron, but the Chi nese I ave very primitive ways of getting the minerals. They admit foreigners are

the best at that kind of thing, because they have the power of seeing under Some years ago two Japanese came to the city exploring for silver. The author ities wanted to tost their powers. They buried some silver ingots on the parade

ground. Then they took the Japanese a walk that way. "Is there any silver-about here?" they asked. "No," said the Japa nese, "this is not the kind of soil in which silver is found." Then the buried metal was produced from under their very feet, amid the lodd

hilarity of all Celestial officialdom, since which time the Chao-tungeso have had a prodigious contempt for foreigners .-Travel

She Was Right.

A cantankerous old farmer, who hardly ever agreed with anything his wife said to him, came home one wet day and, placing his back to the fire, stood up to dry. After some little time his wife turned

to him and said: "John, you'll better watch yoursel' or you'll burn your flannels." To which John replied:
"I think I'll need to burn my trousors

'Indeed, John, you'll need to do naething of the kind. They're burnt already.' -London Tit-Bits.

Economical. Mrs. Niftie-What beautiful china! I

wonder how Bentleigh can afford such extravaganco? Mrs. Passay-That is no mystery. It's

cheaper in the end, you know. The dishesare so bandsome that in their admiration his guests forget to eat as much as they otherwise would .- Boston Transcript,

PRIMITIVE MAN AND FIRE.

Why the Savage Beasts Did Not Annihilate Haman Life.

If, as seems probable, the animal fear of mon was acquired and is not natural to their ninds, it is not very clear how the very early tribes of men, when the larnumerous than now, excepted destruction and survived 1 ng enough to impress on the animal world the sense of fear by have disappeared from the face of the earth, or, in any case, to have retreated to remote strangholds in regions not fregrented by the heasts. That he did not do so, but turned the tables on the better equipped offensive creature, is fair presumptive evidence that original ham never was on a level with the autmals in intalligence, but was equipped with the predominant brain power which has put him ahead in the race ever since.

Frimitive man literally speaking, "lived by his wits," for he could have owed his survival to little else. He was not, for cxample, nearly so well equipped as the monkeys for physical defense or flight, though their survival is not altogether easy to explain on parely physical grounds. Their power of using their arms and bands as a means of samping rapidly from branch to branch gives them an adcontage over all the tree climbing cats. Their habit of throwing missiles is also very disconcerting to other animals, though this art is only practiced by certain mon-

But their rapid and intelligent combination for defense menace and lookout daty has contributed quite as much to their survival as their speed and activity. In Topical America even the mankeys are bard put to it to escape the attacks of such active and formidable fees as the harpy tagic and the ocelet. But it cannot be proved that even the most debased or thysically weakest of manhind has ever been the "pasural prey" of that "patural mamy" which, according to Sir Samuel Baker, is the nightmars of nearly every

-pigges of noncagnivorous animal. The causes which make exceptions to thirrulo are temperary and parrowly local. Even the Greenlander and the Eskimo are the pasters of the polar bear, and probably always have been, though little botter armed than primitive man, and the pygmies of the Central African forests are mighty hunters. It may even be that the sorgl borhead of ficres animals aided the early development of man, for the least developed races are largely found in such sinces as Therra del Fuero, where in the alserco of savage boasts savage mon had no inducement to arm and equip himself. But man has had an even more potent ally than his own ingenuity which from remote antiquity has invested him in the mind of the actional world with something of the supernatural. He is ever accompanied by the one element which the animal mind cannot create, cannot understand, stands in constant awe of and dreads by night, when its courage is greatest and that of man least steady. Fire, that rallar of cloud and flame which precedes not the aggregate human host, but the smallest fragment of the invading army, the constant and dreaded harbinger of human presence, springing up, as the beasts must think, automatically from the earth wherever man rests his body, guard-

The English Farm Laborer.

Most neonle unacquainted with the routine of a farm have a notion that a farm laborer's duties are of the simplest description. A writer on the subject in Longman's Magazine says:

"To such recople I would say let them try any one of them, even the easiest, such as 'fieing' a ditch, and I think' that they will change their vews. In truth, there is no single operation on the land that does net require a very considerable amount of skill to perform it properly, and this skill, acquired by years of practice, the agricultural laborer puts at the service of any

one who will pay him 13 shillings a week "Moreover, there is no nonsense about eight hours a day with him. With brief intervals for food, he works from 6 to 6, or mere, or in winter from daylight to dark. Indeed horsemen and cattlemen work longer. Moreover, when calves or foals are expected, they have often to sit up all night, perhaps for the best part of a week, and this without extra charge. Likewise holidays are for them practically nonexistent, and if the weather should be such that it is impossible for farm work to continue they go home and are docked

of their wages. Made the Hymn Truc.

In a small village in the south of England is a church which, owing to the absence of gas, is lit up by candles. For the convenience of the minister a candle is placed each side of the roading desk in the pulpit, in front of which the choir sits. The parson in this particular church bad . a habit of swinging his arms about whenever he was speaking to give omphasis to his words.

One Sunday night the latter was reading out the hymn,

Sometimes a light surprises The Christian while he sines. when with a powerful swoop of his arm he knocked down one of the candles into the open mouth of one of the members of the choir beneath. The sputtering that ensued was something terrific. There was at least one Christian surprised that night. -London Globe.

Had to Have a Passport.

In the Caucasus some years ago a German lady was dangerously ill when the local police master called at the house and asked for her passport. The husband, an easy going man, said he had not got one, or, rather, that it was 20 years old, and therefore useless, and, as his wife was dangerously ill and the dector doubted her living through the day, the demand was ill timed

"What!" exclaimed the police master 'Dying without a passport! She can't die without a passport!" And she didn't. - Argenaut.

' Good Advice. Mr. Buyer-Mr. Green, there seems to be something serious the matter with the horse I hought of you yesterday He coughs and wheezes distressingly, and I think perhaps he is wind broken What

would you advise me to do? Jay Green (promptly)-Sell him as quickly as you can, jes' like I did .-- Exchange.

How to Tell the Genuine. The signature of E. W. Grov. appears on every box of the genuine lacative Bremo-Quinine.

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Carductor Into Apologizing. If the ticket seller of the Burlington. railroad office had reticed the man who bought the ticket to Riverside at All, he must have been impressed by his appearance of "smoothness." He was "smooth." and although he had told a person a faw minutes before that he was going to Cedar Rapids, In., it seemed in concertable that he was buying the Riverside ticket in a fit

time table with an air of intense interest. Three or four other suburb bound people came along during the next five minutes, but the man with the time table never looked up. Then, came a man with a couple he had just found a clew to the train he wanted.

Another man with grips hurried up-to the window, and this time the "smooth" looking man began to fold up his time table in a leisurely way and then sauntared along behind the last comer to the train.

His seatmente held his ticket in his hand. and after another burried scarch through his neckets the searcher turned to him and politely asked him if he might take the pasteboard for a minute.

- "You don't mind if I write on it, do you?" asked the "smooth" man, with a

The other looked rather doubtful, but before he could reply his companion was scrawling a rapid memorandum on the back of the ticket. Then he pulled out his money again, recounted it, glanced at the memorandum with knitted brows and banded the sticket back, with sanother emile.

"I have lost some money," he explained, "and I wanted to figure it out. I didn't

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And when he had read it he looked as if he did not desire any further acquaint-

nunched is and added i into the smeking car, where he pulled a big black eigar from his pocket and smoked placedly until the train passed Downer's

ped and turned back. "Where do you get off?" he asked. with an air of mild surprise, then flicked

man. "Perhaps-ne, I guess you didn't give me any. I'm suro you didn't. I remember now." "Young man," said the conductor stern-

ly, "if you haven't got that train check you will have to get off at the next ston That's all there is about that.'

in calm, even tones, "I don't believe you will put me off this train. I don't know anything about your train check, and I ion't care a continental, but-I'do know that I've paid my fare and that you took my ticket, and I propose to ride to my journey's end or your company will have a nice little damage suit on its hands." The conductor looked at him keenly,

fact, if I hadn't lost some money just before I got on the train. By George!" he exclaimed suddenly, with the light of inspiration illuminating his face. "Why,

ticket.

brouble," Saying which the "smooth" man smiled confidently and leaned back comfortably in his seat and resumed his

light. The conductor took the envelope in a serious, noncommittal sort of way and ther, "usually realizes at middle age that wniked off with it In a few minutes he returned, his face wreathed in apologotic

uniles. 'Well, it's on me, I guess," he said. "I've got to ask your pardon. Xen see, there's so much suburban travel on this line a man is liable to get mixed up, but I want to say to you that it's something I lon't do once in 100 years. I wouldn't have believed I'd forgotten to give you a theck. It's hicky for you that you made

that mamorandum." "I guess it was," said the "smooth" man. Then he added as the conductor was moving off, "Aren't you going to give "Why, of course!" exclaimed the non

nto that check now?" iluctor. "You've got me rattled, sure."-Chicago Record.

THE MEXICAN AND HIS HAT.

Wky He Spends So Much Attention and Money on His Hendgear.

"While on a train in Mexico on my last trip to the country of the Aztecs a young American lady upon whose asionished gaze was flashed for the first time the fearfully and wonderfully made sugar loaf Mexican hat, which is the first out of the ordinary object that greets the tourist's eyes after he crosses the Rio Grande, asked me why Mexican men of ' all classes spent so much money upon the covering for their heads and appeared to take such evident pride in the great, wide brimmed, high, conical crowned theiter from the tropical near and ann,"

caid a hat drummer to a reporter. "The main reason why the Spaniard and the Mexican devote so much attention. time and money to their hats is because it is to some extent made the symbol of reminded of a story. 'Some of you, no cause it was the grandees of Spain who lege of sitting or standing in the presence of their sovereign with their hats on

while the rest of the court uncovered. "Naturally the hat became an object of respect and veneration, and the grandees circumstances that made it deeply im- vied with one another in the size of their brain covering, the fineness and costlicraze at the time, and among the well ness of its texture and the rich gold and man ought to make \$15 a trip on a sleepknown mediums at the capital was a man sliver ornamentations profusely worked er. their respective means and position in mitted to his seances and who was reput-life, emplated the example of the grandees, and thus as time advanced the blg things. I heard so much about the man hat became the distinctive feature of the that my curiosity was highly excited, dress of the Spaniard, as the mantilla and I endeavored to arrange for a sitting, corresponded on the head of the senorita

and the senora. "The time was when a Mexican placed his hat and his horse before all his worlding an appointment and called at his ly possessions, spending as much as \$500 house early one afternson. I was shown to \$1,000 for a gold trinimed, embroidered hat and as much more for his heavy saddle and bridle-all trimmed with silver, and this passion is strong today. The higher classes of Mexicans have abandramatic looking man, somewhat of the doned the sugar loaf hat for city wear for the European style, as they have adopted long ago our ideas on clothes, though every Mexican gentleman has his native costume, with its gaudily embroidered short jacket and flaring trousers and hat to match, to be worn when the occasion demands.

"The other classes cling to the sugar loaf hat, made principally of a straw of a ornamented with gold and silver cord, according to the means of the wearer, or perfectly plain and cheap. They look odd to us, these Mexicans in their white, was mad. loose shirts and trousers, standing idly about in their sunlit adobe cities as the train speeds on to the capital, and a picturesque lot they truly are."-Washing-

HE MAILED HER LETTERS.

And Uncle Sam's Postoffice Officials Promptly Rectified His Blunder.

One of the worst cases of masculine perfidy in regard to mailing letters yet heard by the writer was blought to be: notice a few days ago. The moman in the case is a couffding creature, else she never would have intrusted this particuless importance. Not that this man is any more than his fellows in the matter of absentmindedness, for he isn't, but he was going away in the morning, and the woman knew it-

Well, he went, and he took the letters with him. When he reached Philadelnot especially interesting," continued the phia, he put his hand in his pocket, and there were the six blue envelopes staring un at him reproachfully

Then the man grew frightened. Visions of an enraged goddess and of a superfluity of words haunted bim and sent iam figure into a drug store for stamps instanter. After he had mailed the missives, however, he continued calmly on his way, entuely unconscious that at least three of the envelopes were addresshow the arm writing trick was done if I jed to So-and-so, at such a number.

"town." Of course the "town" didn't peop Pailadelphia; it meant Baltimore, and here'where the Sherlock Holmes quality of Uncle Sam's postolice people came in, for they ferreted out this fact almost in mediately, and every single one of these notes. was delivered in Baltimore only 2! hours late. ...

known how narrowly her messages to her friends escaped finding a long resting place in the dead letter office if one of her correspondents had not sent her envelope it. It was a ten. hack to her all covered with hierograph - A buffet is the thing. When a ics and red tape.

The woman showed it to the man, of course, being human, but the readers must applied her moderation when they hear that all she said to that abashed culprit was, "You might have read over the addresses before you mailed them." for it was provoking of him, now, wasn't it?-Baltimore News. .

Curing a Hiccough. . .

Mr. Smithida had heard that a sure cure for a biceough was a severe-fright. One evening, smoking at his fireside after support he was taken with a hiccough, which continued in spite of all his efforts to check it.

Presently he got up suddenly from his chair and cailed out in alarm to Mrs. Smithkin:

"I've lost my watch! I've lost my catch? Mrs. Smithkin hastened into the room,

"John, dear," said she, "what do you mean? Why, you haven't done any such thing. Here's your watch all right in conr waistcoat packet."

"Don't you think I know that?" said Mr. Smithkin. "I was just giving my self a severé fright, you know, to stop

the hiccough."-Pearson's Weekly. Aggravating the Offense,

The absurdity of many of the common forms of sprech comes upon us at " ies with something like a shock.

A man who was making his way Into t crowded oundput with considerably more havie than was necessary mod roughtý upon the toes of a woman pas-

She uttered an exclamation of pain, and he stopped long enough to sav: "I beg a thousand pardons, ma'mn." "The original offense was bad enough," she replied, "without asking me to issue

a thousand pardons for it. I will grant con just one pardon, sir." There was a general titter as he ant down, and he did not step on anybody's took when he went out.-Youth's Com-

How It Was Bone.

Freshleigh-Pray, how did you become Osrified Man-In my youth I was nice and saft like you. When I grew up and the best day in the week for railway trained what a cruel would this is. I bee passenger travel and Wednesday the came hardened .- Ohio State Journal.

MAKING EASY MONEY.

THE SLEEPING CAR PORTER TELLS ABOUT HIS TIPS.

Passengers That Even a Man of Experience May Not Judge Aright. Bridal Couples Are Good, but State-

"I've tried about all lines, and I'm go-

door, and none might enter until Jim Lod manager. He was the diplomat who arriors when clanks beset them. He it was reciting some of his productions to the doubt, remember the furore created by of all others at court possessed the privi- old man into an elevator going up so that the old man might escape in an elevator perfence, and his decision to go back to

> man has a chance railroading that he don't have in any other business. A gool I've made \$20 and sometimes \$30. should make and that without much work. A porter on a sleeper has the easiest time and makes his money with less work than anybody else in the world. So case, and the process may stop at any I'm going back to railroading.

the kind that works for the pay he gets from the company-that's \$20 a menth on a sleeper and \$25 on a chair car. He is satisfied to take what is coming to him, and he don't make any cracks to draw money from em. The other kind is different. They are the porters that are out for the passengers. The passengers like them better.

"A porter has a lot of experiences. Now, you take me. I think I can spot a good man as quick as any one. But I've been fooled. I was tunning on the Pennsylvania's fast Chicago train six years ago, The first people to get around one night staggered me. There was an old man with cowhide boots and a paintbrush beard at the head of a parade of six kids. There was seven bertils gone, and I said to myfiber peculiar to the country or of fcit, self, 'Not a cent in sight.' 'Well,' I said to myself, 'you're up against it. Haif the car a kindergarten, with a jayhawker for the teacher. I see your finish.' Golly, I

man the berths. I made up my mind it wasn't worth while to bother with that outlit, and I didn't. The old man put the nursery to bed and dressed them in the morning. No help did I give! Not me. I was too busy.

him all the trio!

ited once, and I remember a woman on at St. Louis, and she had bundles till you couldn't test. She was little and fuser She Legge to ask questions at once. She her, mighty short. I got out of doing evcrything she asked. I never done a thing for her. I had her sized up-oh, yes, 1 was smart.

began to bother worse than ever. When we got into the shed, she was first off, pleased. He said he would send my and her bundles weren't all there. I got ! them at last. And then she said. Porter, you're been very kind to me. Very kind, indeed, porter, and I want to thank you. Now, porter, this is for you,' and she Now, the woman would never have showed a bill to me. Well, I hadn't e pected to get anything, and I was glad I thanked her and shoved the bill in my pooket. When she got away, I looked at

> man drinks alone, he gives up a diwe for every drink and may be a quarter. With there's more than one, it's a quarter most surely. A bridal couple! They're the stuff! Say, the bride wants ever thing. She wants a drink of water. 'Porter,' says he, 'a glass of water.' That's 'c quarter. He wants to show off. Then she'll send a telegram home. 'Porter,' says he, 'a telegraph blank.' That's another quarter, maybe fifty. I know one couple that netted me three-fifty in a day

"Statetoom parties are apt to be no good. They may be folks with a pull or something like that, and they demand attertion. I made a tpn once and only got a dime out of a crowded stateroom, and

is the best business. It's easy money. All a man has to do is to be lively and be on hand and not in the way. Then he'll get along. I'm going back to railroadmg."-New York Sun.

"Yes, dear." "Do the little angels have wings, too, mamma?" "Yes, dear."

"Couldn't you get me one for my best hat, mamma?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer

An Example.

lass of children if any of them could tell hija what an epidemic was. No auswer, "Well, let me prompt you. An epidim ic is anything that spreads. Now, what's

Brooklyn Life.

Deficiency Abundantly Supplied, Binkerton-What is that piece that rofessor Nagelschmitz is playing? Pitratile-That? Oh, that's one of the

A western passenger agent says that his experience has shown that Priday is

Worst.

A RED NOSE.

Not Necessarily a Sign That Its Own. How Fred Bouglass Sought to Conch. But It Was a Mistake and Entirely er in Given to brial.,

It is generally supposed that the not frequent cause of a red ness is overme- following story of two celebrated men: duizence in alcobolic beverages, and frame bluson? Is one of the most of an on and cruel names applied to it. Through this spending the winter up the Nile and remisconception which landstice is done to turned to Athens on the same steamer beany a worthy man and woman, who with the Hon Fred Douglass and his must suffer not only for personal dis- wife. During direct on the first day outfigurement, but also from injury to his Mr. Douglass turned to Dr. schliemann, or her rebillation.

The disease is known as resuced, a conkeepers. He stood outside the old man's getive affection of the skin. It atta ks in Greaces" chiefly the nove, but sometimes also the

> The redness increases little 17 little and at first comes and goes a regularly. At old, effer a hearty meal or after drinking a little more than usual. After awhile the reduces and congestion

persist, being intensified by the caus s just mentioned, but not disappearing in going down. Jim was a man of great ez the intervals. Soon the veins of the nose country. or other parts affected become visible as mann. fine, wavy lines running through the skin, and later the skin becomes thickened. been particularly interested in the history It is greasy, and little pits, which are

the mouths of the oil gland ducts, are seen dotted over the surface. The surface is roughened and uneven, the nose: named Webster, who affected to be ultra thereon. The populace, according to But \$15 is the lowest that any good man increases in size and becomes shape ess. a little book that has proved invaluable and pimples of varying size appear more or less thickly on it. All these changes do not occur in every

one of them. Sometimes a burning is felt, especially during the periods of greatest congestion; but, as a rule, no abnormal sensation is complained of. The trouble begins usually after the age

of 30 or 35 years, but sometimes earlier and effects women more often than men. The common causes are some disturbance of the functions of the stomach, bowels or liver, due to eating poor or too highly seasoned food, the abuse of alcoholic baverages, lack of exercise, and so forth. Habitual exposure to cold winds or to

the rays of the sun may also produce it. Treatment consists in removal of the cause, if possible. Great attention should be paid to the mode of living. The diet should be regulated, highly seasoned and indigestible food, alcohol and strong ten being forbidden. Constipation, so often present, must be overcome, and all the functions of the body should be inquired into and corrected if not properly performed. Exercise in the open air is necescary, but the face must be protected from cold winds and from the sun. In mild cases oxide of zinc ointment

limewater or a bismuth lotion is often of baronet was invited there for the hunting great benefit. In severe cases stronger Sir Francis had another guest as it appeared, on a visit. He was a dull, flat old remedies or even the use of electricity or the knife may be called for .- Youth's Companion.

ELAINE WAS IN A HURRY.

But He Had to Wait and Might Have Given Hitt More Time. Speaking one day on the deliberateness

with which great legislative bodies are wont to move, Robert R. Hitt of Illi- Mr. X, on a visit? There are so many nois told the following story to illustrate his proposition. "One day in 1881," he said, "I met Mr.

Blaine, who had just been appointed are so keen on. The smell of a fox's earth secretary of state. 'Hitt.' he said. 'I want you to be my assistant. I have come to offer you the

appointment as assistant secretary of state. "I sold Mr. Blaine that I could not deeide a matter of so much importance, at turned for Francis, "to know why I keen least to myself, at a moment's notice, bim here. I brought him down for his but he was insistent. The appointment.

be declated, could not wait. "'I'll tell you, Hitt,' he said, pulling out his watch, 'it is now just 12 o'clock, I must know your decision by I o'clock I can't put the thing off a day longer.

"I told Mr Blame that much as I anpreciated the compliment it would be impossible for me to make a decision within up hour, and finally he consented to give me 24 hours to think the matter over. Within the time I accepted the appointment Mr. Blaine seemed much name to the senate at once for immediate action and wanted me to be ready to take charge of the office within two or three days.

"Next day my-name was sent in to the senate for confirmation as assistant secretary of state. That day the senate happened to get into a wrangle over the appointment of a doorkeeper. In the discussion of this important subject they became engrossed, and, in spite of Mr. Blaine's eagerness to get me started, it was 30 days later before my appointment. was even taken un. I met Mr. Blaine frequently during that time, but never ventured to suggest that he might as well have given me a couple of weeks to think over my appointment,"-Chicago Trib-

Life In Japan,

In Japan the higher class ladies nevet go to market, the market comes to them That is. The dealers call and offer wates for sale at their customers' doors. The ash merchant brings his stock, and if any is sold prepares it for cooking. The greengrocer, the sake dealer and nowidits the meat man all go to their patrens' bouses.

In the morning the ladies are frequently engaged in the characteristic occupaing of doing harimona—that is, in starching old clothes and spreading them on large boards to dry in the sunshine. This is the first step to making over old garments and is done in the open air. Nearly all Japanese women make their own clothes, at all events, even the very rickest embroider their graments themselves. They are very economical little diessmakers,-Onoto Watanna in Woman's Liome Companion.

Ground of Bis Faith. "Geordie," said the motherly old soul, "nien't you afraid to be so far from home at ns late an hour na this?"

"Afraid of what?" "Of kidnapers?"

"Nan!" exclaimed Geordie, "I'm good little loy, and the lore will take care of me. 'Sides," he added contemptuously, "my papa hain't got any money."-Chicago Tribune.

Saved by Her Lord and Master, Barglar (sternly) -- Where's yer hipnand? Woman (trembling)-Under the bed.

Burclar-Then I won't take nothing. not believe it,-London bun It's bad enough to have such a husband without being robbed too.—Tit-Bits. cope was Nicholas Breakspoor, who was A Case In Point. born about the year 1100 at Langley, near

She-Don't you think that rapid transit is more comfortable on the continent than

at whereastern annual to the street of the

GAVE HIM A POINTER.

the Great schilemann.

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Unpremeditated.

IT SEEMED INSULTING

A writer in Forest and Stream tells tha There's an easy going citizen of this town who swears by all that is holy that a certain newspaper published in this city will never cross his threamid as long he he lives. The proprietor of the paper in question and the aforesaid citizen were fosom friends until a short time and when a certain something happened who a milds them strangers. And it was all caaccount of a would be factions in we paper nan.

Here's how the story runs 'flits easy going citizen, who, for convenience, we vill call Rubinson, attended some sort of an entertainment, at which a top hair clephant was to be railled off and given to the most popular man in the commun. ty Rubinson's friends were at the enter tainment in force, and toward. 19 o clock in the evening it became apparent that the buby elephant would go either to Roll inson or a prominent up town brewer, who at the hour mentioned led Robinson nine votes. Just at this time, and when the voting was going untrily on, Mr Robinson was handed a telegram, Quick-"Now, from my earliest reading I have ly tearing open the envelope he scanted the contents, and then with an abrups

'Good night!'' left the hall. At 11 o'clock the voting ceased. Robin son had won the clonkant by six votes On account of the lateness of the hour it was determined not to send the elephant to Robinson's mansion until some time the next day. A newspaper man who was present volunteered to take the toy around. and with the remark that he'd factiously mention in the morning paper the fact of Robinson winning the elephant he de

"Mr. Robinson of North street had an addition to his monagerie last night." Do you wonder- Mr. Robinson was angry!-Washington Pest.

In the fullness of his wlory Crassus was

visited by Soinn, the wise man of Greece, who was taking a long vacation after his public labors in Athens. Greens hoped to estenish Solon by his magnificence and to make him acknowledge that no one on

good chaps who would like to come down legs are exactly like the duke's. The poor reign of Cambyses, the successor of Cy

(alifornia and Consumption.

I know of few things more putiful than the annual mineration of Leveless consumb-Diego, says David Starr Jordan in The Avlantle. The Pullman cars in the winter are full of sick people, banished from the east by physicians who do not know what alarming, their money wastes away, and finally in utter-despair they are hurried back homeward perhaps to die on beard cheap lodging houses at prices more nearly within their reach. Here, sgain, they forts and home warmth, and the end is This the same. People hopelessly fil should rough with their friends. Even Cairfornut of the window on a daughill or imma has no health to give to those whe cannot earn it in part at least by their own

The Sawfish.

More energetic than any other sharks re the sawfish, whose snouts are prolong ed into a broad blade of cartilage, which is horizontal when the fish is swimming character. It was of the fermer kind that in a normal position and has both its edges set with slightly curved teeth about an inch apart. The end of this forigidable looking weapon is blunt and comparatively soft, so that it is quite incapable of the eats popularly attributed to it of cleroing whales' bodies, ships' timbers, etc. It atstance, the other day I received a letter. tacks other fish by a swift lateral thrust of the saw beneath them, the keen edge She said that she had written a play, and disemboweling them. Then it feeds upon the soft entraits, which are apparently the the United States who could produce it only food it can eat from the peculiar successfully. She said she would sell it to shape of its mouth. It has an enormous number of small teeth, comotimes as many as 50 rows in one individual, but they are evidently unfit for the Yough duties re-I will send it on to you." -- Detroit Free outred of their teeth by the garbage cating members of the family.-National Re-

> When Bride and Groum Were Thin. In the year 1725 Dr. Douglas was made master of Corpus Christi college and then married Miss Mainwaring, a daughter of the Ludy Margaret professor of theology. As both were very thin, Mansel wrote as

be a beat, but he is no assassin."--Cinfollows: St. Paul has declared that persons, though In marriage united one flesh shall remain.

Dr. Douglas of Senet espoused Mas Mainway

Jim-Nothin; but the magistrate would The apostle no doubt would have altered its

-Gentleman 4 M 2001 to

A Bussian wooling online it a 'n the bo-

betrothed, who in turn gave its her with The Mildiva are hipologo confains 14,000 he ad and sale, an almond cake and a sisislands, which abound in coccanus palms. Ver ripg set with a surquoiss.

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Then they who understand his frailties are, He burries on with triumph in his heart, For uses is thumble but a glad concert. That hits one o'er the rabble in the street And makes some common course a noble part! —S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times Berald.

TRIUMPH.

I hase the world seed while he mrives away,

And even put, but he does not know.

And so goes beasting on from day to day,

And in his eyes there is a Lappy glow,

Denoting an expiring Least below,

And in his visions pleasing fancies play!

Ave. let them laugh, since, happier by far

WRITING ON THE SKIN.

A Trick of the Davenport Brothers

and How It Was Done.

The conversation of a little group in

the botel corridor had turned on spiritu-

the Davenport brothers thirty odd years

ago." he said. "and their famous mani-

festation of blood red writing on their

arms. I saw the same thing done at

Washington at about that period under

pressive. Spiritualism was a national

exclusive in regard to the people he ad-

ed to have dene all sorts of miraculous

which was a matter of considerable diffi-

"At last, however, I succeeded in mak-

into a handsome purlor, and after keep-

ing me waiting long enough to get my

nerves thoroughly on edge Webster him-

self suddenly appeared. He was a dark.

Edwin Booth type, and without any pref-

ace he seated himself by my side and

said abruptly, 'I have a message for you

from some one in the spirit land, some

one who was very dear to you.' 'Who is

he replied, naming my younger brother.

who had been in the Federal army and

died about three weeks before at one of

the military hospitals. I was momen-

tarily startled, but on reflection it did

not seem very wonderful that he should

"My brother had been well acquainted

in Washington, and very slight inquiry

when I made my request for an appoint-

ment would have developed the fact of

his death. This was passing through my

mind when Webster surprised me by

pulling off his coat and rolling up his shirt

sleere. The white and muscular fore

arm he extended to me was without a

spot or stam, but as I looked at it strange

red marks began to appear here and there

and joined themselves together in con-

nected script. In a moment my brother's

full name was written in crimson charac-

ters. We were near a window, in broad

daylight, and, although I was considera-

bly unnerved. I examined it closely. The

writing seemed to be formed by a con-

gestion of blood directly under the sur-

face of the skin. In fact, the letters

were raised a little, like embossing. In

a few moments the characters began to

appeared, leaving the arm as spotless as

before. The remainder of my seance was

speaker, "but the writing incident per

tery for several years.

plexed me deeply and remained a mys

"Meanwhile Webster, who had made a

fortune, ruined himself by gambling, took

to other dissipations and became a com-

mon gutter drunkard about Washington.

One night he met me at Willard's and

begged for a small loan. When I refused,

he took me aside and offered to show me

would give him a dollar. I accepted, of

course, and he took the blunt end of a

match and scrawled his initials on his

wrist, pressing down hard, but not

enough to abrade the skin. For several

minutes nothing was to be seen, then

gradually the letters appeared in raised

red lines, exactly as had been the case

with my brother's name. It was merely

a matter of temporarily arrested circula-

tion, followed by temporary congestion.

Anybody can do it who has a fairly sensi-

tive skin and a blunt piece of wood. He

had written themame just before entering

the parior on the day of our seance."-

Japs Do Not Originate; They Copy.

imitators. The Chinese can originate.

but cannot bring to any degree of per-

fection; the Japanese cannot originate,

but are clever at adapting and improv-

ing. Their classical books are of Chi-

nese origin, as is also their religion. Their

navy is British, their army German, their

legal code French, their educational sys-

tem American, and their various indus-

tries are taken from all over the world.

They are not simply conied, however,

The borrowed ideas are eaten and digest-

ed, as it were, and so sthmped with the

imprint of the art and life of the Japa-

nese as to become their own. But the

products of Japan lack the strength and

durability of those of the countries from

which they have been imitated, hence are

not likely to disturb the equilibrium of

the world's trade for many years .-- Mun-

Another Way of Looking at It.

at not having further improved your

opportunities as a student," said the

man with a slight cough. "I kind of

wish I had paid less attention to books

and more to football and rowing."-

Usually Has Belr.

young person to aid him in finding it out."

young man just out of college.

"I suppose you feel the usual regret

"Yes." answered the hollow chested

The Japanese are not originators, but

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

fide, and presently they had entirely dis-

have known the name.

it?' I asked. "It is Captain John -

He has no ears to hear the things they say,

I see men smile when he has turned to go,

of # scentmindedness. It wanted ten minutes to train time, and, having purchased his ticket, the

'smooth' man took up an east position with his back to the wall near the ticket window and began to scan a yard long of fat grips, and the time table student threw a swift sidelong glance toward bim as he bought his ticket and then ran his finger along a column of figures as though

Both men got into a chair car and seat-

ed themselves side by side, and the next rulnute the train pulled out. Within five minutes the man who had been described as of a "smooth" aspect thrust his left hand into his trousers pocket and pulled out some loose change and a bunch of keys. He counted the money and looked thoughtful-it amounted to \$1.75-then he replaced it and, nunting through his other pockets, produced a penall.

"Certainly," assented the owner of the valises, and he handed over the .ticket.

have a scrup of paper about me. The man with the values bowed, turned the ticket over and looked at it. He read.

Olgars..... \$13.25 Cash left...... 1 75 - \$20.00

ance with a person who had only \$1.75 cash left. In a few minutes the conductor came through the crowded car and gathered up his tickets. He took the "smeeth" man's to his bundle and reached over and stuck a white slip in the band of the other man's hat and passed on to get 400 or 500 more tickets from the other passengers. The 'smooth'' man made no attempt to renew his conversation with his seatmate and at Morton Park rose and strolled forward

Grove. Here the conductor looked at him as he passed, walked on a few steps, stop-The "smooth" man looked up a minute

through to Cedar Rapids." "Where's your train sheck, then?" asked the conductor. "I don't know," said the "smooth"

the ash off his cigar and said, "I go

'Conductor,' retorted the young man

and he sustained the look with a cocl, steady stare. Then he laughed. . "Oh, I don't want any trouble about it!" be said . !I'm not bunting damage suits. I'd sooner pay my fare again, in

sure! I can prove that you've got that

"Well?" said the conductor. 'Why, it's this way: I started out with \$40 and Llost \$30. I figured it out on the back of my ticket before I gave it to you See here"-taking an envelope and writing on the back of it-"you take this and look over your tickets. If you don't find that identical memorandum in my handwriting on the back of my ticket, you can out me off, or rather I'll get off without

> "A man," said the corn fed philosohe is a good deal of a fool, though sometimes he needs the assistance of some

sey's Magazine.

Washington Star.

-Indianapolis Press.

Still Actively Engaged. "By the way old Getrox is not in acdve busmess now, is he?" "I should call it active. He is dodging taxes at a more lively rate than any oth-

er man in town."-Pittsburg Chronicle-

Telegraph. The first menu card was in the form of a blackboard, on which the order of the courses was chalked up. It was used by Dake Henry of Brunswick in 1500.

Some people help others, others help themselve..-Atchison Globe.

room Parties Are Not.

ing back to railroading," said Jim. Jim was the big man among the doorpassed upon his credentials. Jim bassed adjucent portigns of the face, the forethe other doorkeepers, the messengers, head and chashas the minor clerks and almost the assistant ranged methods of escape for his cape. this stage it appears after exposure to alistic scances, and one of the party was their standing in the community and be-, who lured an enthusiastic poet bont on

> railroading was the result of long thought. "You see," continued Jim, "a handy

"There's two kinds of potters. One is

"I took the checks and showed the old

"Well, we got into Chicago, and I was brushing my passengers off. The old man got the kids in shape and paid no attention to me. He was kneeping down buttoning the leggings on one when I went through. I had my brush. 'Will you let me take that broom? he said. I handed it over. Well, he brushed every one of 'em. I took the brush then and dusted himlar man with six epistics of greater or not much, but just a little. Well, the old man went down in his jeans, and he pulled out a roll, and he knocked me down a fiver. Yes, sir! He was the best man on the train, and there I had been abusing

"Now, women are queer. They don't tip, you know, and a carful of women is

no good.
"Now, I ran on the Southwestern Linwas an old maid, I judge. She got aboard was a terror. Every time we stopped sho said, 'What town is this, porter?' I'd tell

"Well, she got nervous at Yonkers and

the kept me on the jump all the time. "But the main thing is that railroading

Her Inkerited Vanity. "Do all the angels have wings, mam-

A school board inspector once asked a an epidemic?"
"Jam, sir," replied a boy promptly.

ones without words. Binkerton-Well, the audience seem to be doing their level best to supply the deficiency.-Hatlem Life.

> it is here? He-I know it is. Why. I have trav elod for days there without meeting a creditor - Detroit Free Press.

Dr. Schlien ann, the great investigator of Troun as d'Grecian, antiquities, had been who was sented at his right, and asked

"Do you intend to make much of a stay

"Yes, I guess so," assented Schliomann.

my Greek history, but lately I came across

to me in recalling so much that I had for-

"Now, if you, sir, intend to make much

you to obtain a copy of the book. It is

At this moment Dr. Schliemann was

taken with a fit of coughing so violent!

that every one was slarmed. But he recov-

which probably seemed to him especially

It was not long after this that he ascend-

ed Mount Parnassus with Professor Mar-

but elementary Guide in question.

Some one who had been present during

the conversation then retailed it, and

Murray, with peals of laughter, declared

it the best joke of his life that his modest

guidebook had been recommended to the

study of the man who knew more about

ancient Greece than any other person liv-

For His Lega.

painter, was at his zenith, be had a bunt-

ing box at Melton. An inquisitive Scotch

man, who took snuff and looked the other

way when the table talk ran on hounds

and borses The sight of a fox s bruth

awele no enthusiasm. He seemed to

his shuff and his meals. The Scotch bard

fellow is glad to earn a little money and

to be out at grass here for a short time."

Brutal Superstition.

mersed in boiling water.—Professor E. P

A Fine sample.

A reculiar thing is nerval Its betanical

name is semetimes the Latin for unspeak-

able, and again it is loss formidable in

Mary Hampton was speaking when sho

"In my contract with Mr. Latt," she

said, "I am obliged to read all of the man-

uscripts of plays that come to me, and I

invo some funny experiences. For in-

from a woman in the east somewhere

that she was sure I was the only actress in

me for \$200 and ended by saying. Please

send the money at once P. S.-If you

care to read the play before paying for it,

Trust.

"Here you went and told me you would

trust Beasley with your life, and on the

strength of that I loaned him \$10 that

"Well, what of it? I said I'd trust him

with my life, and I would Beasley may

A Case of Dishelief.

Bill -What was the matter with you?

The only Englishman who over ruled as

St. Albans. He was manipously elected

to the paral chair in 1151 and fore the

now you tell me I'll never get.'

cinnati Enquirer

for three mouths.

title of Adrian IV

Evans in Popular Science Monthly

was in Detroit

tiaits.". -

-London Truth

When Sir Francis' Grant, the portrait

gotten about Greece and the Greeks."

of the ancient Greeks."

"Yes, I guess so!"

suited to an American:

"Yes, I guess so!"

Murray's Guide."

"Yes, I guess so," returned the other. "Well, you li find it a very interesting country," said Douglass. "I have never traveled there, although I have always been much interested in it. Of course all countries are more or less alike in their physical features. They all have their air and akt, their hills and plains, their lakes and rivers, but it is not so much that which interests us as the history of the people who live or have lived in a . 'Yes, I guess so," replied Dr. Schlie-

"I find I have forgotten a great deal of of a stay in Greece, I would recommend

parted. Before Mr Robinson had reached home, summoned by the telegram, Mrs Robinson had given birth to a bouncing boy, cred in time to make his customary assent, and Rebinson, too delighted to sleep, stand

up the entire night celebrating Going into the breakfast room the next morning he picked up his paper, as was his wont, and sommed the columns. In a second his face became red, then white, ray, who was responsible for the valuable, and his lower jaw dropped. Among the small items of news Mr Robinson read the following, put there by the facetious reporter, who thought only of the raille of the night before:

Crosss and Solon.

earth could be happier than the mighty Lydian king. But Solon would not agree to this and insisted that every man must wait till the end of his life and see what take no earthly interest in anything but fortune would finally bring blin before deciding whether he could be called bappy onet at last could contain no longer his or not. The king was greatly effended. excited curiosity. "I say, Grant," he and from that time he never spoke of the said, "what motive have you in keeping stern philosopher until his own death seeined close at hand After his defeat and capture by Cyrus the Persian be was concentred to be burned alive in the presence of the conjucror.

here just now. My fellow guest does not ! seem to care a forthing for the things you Just as the sentence was about to be executed Universe called out the name of Solon today made him quite sick. I find that three times, and Gyrus, wondering what he does not know the difference between a he meant, had him brought terward to thoroughbred and an Irish hunter, nor explain the exclamation. Crossus then does he look a person to fancy your pordescribed his interview with the sage, the "You are puzzled, my dear follow," re- wisdom of whose judgment was now proved by his own miserable end. Cyrus was deeply impressed by whit he heard legs." "For what?" "For his legs You and by the resignation of his captive - He sea, I am doing a full longth of the Dune released Crossus and from that time pro of fentiand [the late]. He is work in they tested and helriended him. The disposed the s and shrunk in the limbs and lazy. sovereign of Lydia was a prominent f gare at the Persian court in bonly as long as He will not be at the trouble of sitting for Oyrus lived but during some years of the them, so I have secured X to sit. His,

rus.—St Nicholas

Still more widely diffused is the practice lives to Les Angeles, Pasider a and San of intanticide as the sequence of superstition. The belief that dwarfs or gnomes, 3welling in the inner parts of the earth, parry off beautiful newborn babes and leave their own deformed offspring in else to do with their hopeless patients their stead is not confined to any one peo. They go to the large hotels of Los Angeles ple, but is current alike in Germanic, or Pasadena and pay a rate they cannot Collie. Romanic and Slavle countries and afford They shiver in half warmed rooms, causes a misshapen child to be looked upon | take cold after cold, their symptoms grow with suspicion and subjected to orusi tortures and even killed. The supposed changeling is often severaly beaten with juniper rods and the scourging attended, the train. Or it may be that they choese with incantations, so as to compol the wicked fairles to reclaim their deformed bantling and restore the stolen child If suffer for want of home food, home comthe castigation proves ineffective, moto summary measures are frequently taken, and the supposititious suckling is thrown

exertions.

Bill-You look bad, Jim. Been laid up? but had he been by when, like Pharaon's kine, Jim-Today's the first time out of doors pairing,

> And eriod, "These two splinters shall make but one bene!

> trothal feasi, at which the head after custa off a long trees of hair and general her

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1901.

Those Spanish students act as though they would like to see their poor, old, crippled country run up sgainst something hard sgain.

Sam Wah Kee, the Portland smuggler of his fellow Mongolians across the Maine line has jumped his tonds. San is on the wah kee, as it were.

The Chinese plenipotentiaries, Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang, have received a long dispatch from the court which they have not disclosed to the foreign envoys. It is understood, however, to contain, in addition to the recent celébrated reform décree, an a count of how Emperor Kwang Su has sent a choice of methods of suicide to all those named for punishment by the envoys, closing by asking if Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang think the envoys will be satisfied. It isn't probable that the envoys will insist on any partioniar method of action in the business It will be a good job by any old way.

When a man holds three sevens in a poker game he announces that fact by stating that he has "twenty-one miles of railroad." If any one had wanted yesterday to describe the gathering of a trio in the house restaurant it would have been proper to say, "Twenty-one feet of congressman," says a writer in the Washington Post, It was a curious coincidence that there should have assembled together the three tall est men in the house-Sulloway of New Hamnshire, Berry of Kentucky and Henry of Mississippi. Sulloway is eapecially a tremendously tall man, built in proportion, and with a leoning mane that falls down upon his broad shoulders. When he arises in the house his desk seems a hundred feet or more beneath him, while the other members of congress shrink into pigmies. Beiry is another giant. Indeed, his enormous height was always a source of wonder to Speaker Reed, who used to measure himself against the Kentuckian, and scarcely came up to the latter's the group, was in appropriate company. confederate soldier during the Civil war -he was the tallest man in the regi-

# THE FEBRUARY GUIDON.

The February issue of the Guidon is out and contains, as usual, a variety of subjects and genuine merit in their discassions. The Pearl of the East and views of faith presented

# POLICE NEWS.

There were five ladgers in the station

on Wednesday night, the 13th inst. Officer Robinson resumed his best on

Two dranken relaterers named O'Day and Sullivan (the latter better known as "Old Trouble") were arrested while fighting at the Creek early on Wednesday evening, beaved into a job wagon | Advertise your business through the right in the shopping district. Ordway the city hall, Augusta. and taken to the station.

# ONE VOTE

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# ENIGHTS OF GOLDEN BAGLE.

At the meeting of Granite State commandery, No. 1, on Wednesday evening, the 13th inst, the following off ters were elected:

Captain, R. M. Herrick; First Lieutenant, George P. Knight; Second Lieutenat, W. F. Gerry.

Oak Castle. No 4, met on Wednesday evening, the 13th inst., and conferred the second and third degrees upon several candidates. At the next meet ing there will be a banquet and the uinth anniversary will be observed. A number of candidates will receive the irst degree at that time.

### THE MAN FROM MEXICO.

The Man From Mexico, which will e presented at Music hall next Mac luy evening by Walter E. Perkins and is comedy company will furnish a triotly high class offering in comedy Miss Mattie Williams, and one that will prove most satisfying o local thestre goers if the well sea oned judgment of capable critics may Arthur 8. Lane, e taken as accurate. The play has Ned Shapleigh, wen a great leughing success in the arger cities during the past two seaons and now that Mr. Perkins has seared the rights to it, he has endeavored necessfully to keep it up to the big-



standard fixed by its production in New York, Boston, Chicago and elsewhere. All the appointments neceseyebrows. Henry, the third tall man in sary to a high class performance are care their approval of the good work of the ried on tour and the cast has been various players in an emphatic manner. It is said that when Henry served in chosen with care and judgment. To the old 6th Missis appi-for he was a lovers of genuine, hearty and wholly close and inscreating, the first named pure fun it offers parhaps the best entertainment of its kind ever given in ment, and he used to sleep outside on this city. The cast includes Nagle wo the ground because his head and feet Barry, Donald Brine, Philip Yale Drew, W both protruded from the covering of the Augustus E. White, John F. Beck, Je. H rome Harrington, Theo. Johnston, G. Mande A. Scott, Florence Templeton, Marion Longfellow and Pearl J. Ford.

# UNCLE JOSH SPRUCEBY.

The theatre going public will hail the Golden Horn is an entertaining and with delight the good news that our Score, Woods Brothers 21, All-Ports- and friends being invited. The Rev. Mr. instructive story of Turkey, illustrated; old friend, Uncle Josh Spruceby, is to mouth 5. A Cycle of Catholicity is a review of visit us soon. This company, which DELAPOON SENIORS Catholic effort, being an address of has made an exceptionally strong im- Pickett Judge Fallon before the New Hamp- pression wherever it has appeared, has Farrington shire Catholic club recently; the sketch, many friends here who will await their Miller The Story of Marcel, is worth reading; coming with interest. The organiza- Peyser the editorials are timely and show tion this year is better than ever. all deep thought and carry helpfulness- the old favorites being retained and ler 8, Griffin 8, Pickett 2, Conner 5, tive. There is a sketch of Portland's bishop- capable new ones added, and now takes Forbes 8, Crompton 1, H. Woods 1; elect and the departments are up to the rank with the best dramatic companies goals from fouls, Forbes 2. Score. usual high standard. The Question touring the country. The play is one Box, especially, is inviting to Protes- of those homely New England dramas tants and none can be offended at the with a beautiful story running through it Comedy, pathos and sensation

been painted for this season. Undoubt-Impoverished blood. If you have then | deal. after an illness of two weeks with the "Uncle Josh" bimself. No theatrical weak and tired, you may be sure it will do Otis avenue. grippe, and was heartily greated by his season is complete without the joys at. you good. forded by t'Unole Josh" and his fellow "Revbens." The elegant orchestra so pills. long a feature of this company is still

columns of the HERALD. It pays!

delight.

# WAITING TO ENTER.

Boys and Girls Have Votes and Have Not Entered Their Names.

change in the voting today.

The list at noon today stood as fol-

Miss Sadie Bickford, Edgar Emery, Willie P Emery, Walter Donnell, Elroy A. Walker. Willard E. Locke, N. Ellery Emery, Howard Remick Minnie B. Eldredge Miss Beatrice Good win, Miss Cora Millikeo, Herman Boulter, Myron Spinney,

### Conditions.

All that is nescessary to enter is for the boy or girl to fill out the ballot each issue and send them to the Voting Department of the Portsmonth Re ald There is no limit to the number of times that one can vote.

### The Prizes.

8 p. m., will receive a modern 1901 bi cycle.

stores in Portsmouth. The prizes will be first class in every particular.

Let every boy and girl in Kittery, euter the friendly contest and inductheir friends to support them. The votes will be counted by a friend of each one of the participants and the aifts will be placed on exhibition is Kittery at an early date.

# BASKET BALL.

Wo ds Brothers Defeat All-Portsmouths, Twenty-Three To Five.

The Woods Brothers basket ball team added another to its long list of victories Wednesday evening, the 14th inst., defeating the All-Portsmouth team. 23 to 5. Notwitbetanding the disparity in the scores, the game was intensely exciting, and the spectators expressed

The Delapoon-Wattawamat game was team winning by two points.

The scores follow:

oods brother	ES AL	L PORTEMOT
/ill Woods    . Woods    . Woods	forwards	New Frie
Woods	centre	Blaise
valt. Woods }	backs	{ Dearb Lem Cromp

Goals from field, F. Woods 3, C. Woods 2, Will Woods 2, G. Woods 1, H. Woods 1, Newick 1, Frisbee 1; goals from fouls, Will Woods 3, Newick 1.

WATTAWAMATS Oromoton centre forwards H. Woods backs Conner Delapoon Seniors 24, Wattawamats 22,

# FIRST AND FOREMOST

In the field of medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It possesses actual and un-Strict attention has been paid to de- equalled merit by which it cures all disedly a big crowd will attend to welcome mutism, dyspepsia, -grifula or catarrh "Sally," "Dutchy," 'Out o' Sight," you may take Hood's Sarsaparlila and be

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# Death and Funeral of Edgar Hamilter, of Kittery Point.

Kittery and Eliot May Each Have Representative Som.

Society News, Personals and Notes of General Interest.

Edgar Hamilton of Boston, formerly of Kittery l'oint and the son of the widow of Henry Perry by her first More than half a doz-n of the young marriage, died at the Massachusetts folks over in Cittery are getting votes General hospital on Wednesday mornfor themselves, and have not yet en- ing, aged about thirty-eight years tered their names on the list of contest- He is survived by a mother, Mrs. Perry, ants for the Herald's gifts. 'There is no a wife and child, Mrs. Samuel Hodgdon and Miss Hattle E. Perry of Kittery Point, aisters-iu-law and Fred H. Perry s brother-in-law of Kittery Point and Apothecary Charles E. Perry, U.S. N. a brother in-law, who is stationed at the United States naval dispensary at the Brooklyn navy yard. The funeral was o'clock this afternoon, the paster of the Christian church conducting the service in elment taking place in the christiac metery. The funeral was in charge of Mr O. W. Ham of Portsmouth. At the regular meeting of 8 hipp

todge of Good Templars, at Wentworth hall on Wednesday evening the work of preparing for the celebration of the 5 thirty-fifth anniversary of the lodge, 5 was begun. The installation of officers 3 was again postponed, on account of the few present, the very disagreeable wind and low temperature making it very unpleasant for the members to venture out. Every member should be pre'ent which will be found on page four of vext Wednesday evening. Remarks vere made by members last evening and the meeting was very interesting for those who attended.

Travel on the electric road, except at morning and evening for the past week, has been rather light, compared with To the boy or girl receiving the lar the usual winter travel. The biting gest number of votes up to April 2od at | winds and the cold have kept many shoppers indoors, for though the care are always well heated and comfortable, To the one receiving the second larg- it is disagreeable to get out in the wind est number a gold watch and chain to and then there has been quite an be selected from one of the jewelry amount of sickness in the town and the days have been unfavorable for unnecessary exposure.

A rather suspicious case has come to the attention of a person in Kittery and he is determined to have an investigation made into the matter, and until then the details as thought to exist, will be kept from the public. The person who intends to look into the catter is most reliable and will see that uo injury may be inflicted, if the sus picions are unfounded. The Herald fective method in Chicago. There instead will tell of the matter, if anything is of young men they employ young women.

all dry, on account of the long winter drought, and people living in the village are depending on well water from the office. He was out. She called again. He wells of Mr. Otls and Mr. Neal and without these two wells there would be much inconvenience and perhaps sickness. fused to pay the bill. Both wells have the purest of water, which is excellent for table use, and the kindness of the owners is greatly appre- call each day and collect that amount unciated by the residents in the vicinity.

The legislature will pass a general law giving a fixed annual sum to all incorpo- ently crestfallen. The next day she did rated academies in the state, which have not call at his office, but she did call at an income of less than \$1600 annually. This act will not apply to our academy which now has an income considerably woman. larger than the specified amount, although it is not large enough to mainhave.

The funeral of Robert F. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Perkins, taking a peep at the caller on her own will take place at the home at two account. The young woman asked if Mr. o'clock on Friday afternoon, relatives Green was in. Hall, paster of the Second Christian to say this, of course. church, will conduct the service.

The town of Kittery may not be classed with Eliot for the representative heard this. She turned pale and gasped apportionment for the next ten years, for air, while the girl, seemingly very It is said that the two towns have too covery, went on down the steps and into Goals from field, Farrington 4, Mil- large a population for one representative street. It is impossible to say just

> the Massey, Harris company of Toronto, foundations and flung madly about or the Cau., manufacturers of agricultural im- roof was raised skyward, but one thing I plements, has been visiting in town for do know—the next day Green promptly several days

the navy yard landing makes it very bad for the boats that are obliged to tail and a full new set of scenery has eases caused or promoted by impure or land there and bothers all hands a great

ond Christian church will meet this even-Wednesday evening, the 13th inst., the "Bayeced Band" and old cured, If you are run bown and feel ing with Mrs. Nathan H. Junkins of

> Mrs. Harry Perkins, who has been the gnest of her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Rowell, has returned to her home in Camden, The governor's reception tendered by

the citizens of Augusta occurs tonight in

Walter Donnell, one of the Herald's

Tooth Brush says to you, "I'm made to thoroughly clean the teeth, and I do it."

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basy carriers in Kittery, is out, after a sickness with the grip. There will be a meeting of the local

W. C. T. U. at the Rice library building this afternoon. George Hemmingway is learning the

duties of a conductor on conductor Young's runs. A bill has been introduced in the

Maine legislature to provide for voting by machines. Speaking about Kittery news, you get

all there is in the Herald. BEWARE OF CINTMENTS FOR

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### POLICE COURT.

George Smith was arraigned before Associate Justice Adams on Wednesday afternoon, the 13th inst , for assault upon Timothy Crowley. The affhar pened at noon, and the arrest was made by Officer Shannon. Smith was fined three dollars and costs of \$6.13. Not being able to raise the amount of e passed the night in the police station.

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A CHICAGO DUN'S WRINKLE.

Use of a Young Woman In Collecting a Bill From an Obstinate Debtor,

I tried it myself, and it worked like magic. A fellow by the name of Green owed The cisterns around town are nearly | me a small bill, a matter, I think, of \$17 er so. It seemed impossible to make him pay it, so I engaged the services of a pretty and stylish girl. I sent her around to his was still out, but, nothing daunted, she made the third and the fourth call. The fourth time he was in, but he firmly re-

"Look here, Mr. Green,' said the girl, 'I will make a proposition to you. If you will pay 5 cents a day on this bill, I will til you have paid it in full.'

"But Green was a hard party. He again refused, and the girl left the office apparhis house. The door was opened by the Servant. "'Is Mr. Green in?' asked the young

"'No, ma'am."

"The girl left, but it seems that the servant duly reported the call of the pretty tain such a school as the town ought to and stylish young woman who was so anxious to see Mr. Green to his wife, The next day when the young woman again called the wife hung over the banis-

"No, ma'am, answered the servant, but his wife is." The wife had told her 'His wife!' stammered the girl. 'Why, has Mr. Green a wifet'

"The wife, hanging over the banisters what happened at that house that night, Mr. David Schurman, representing burled or the furniture torn from its whether pokers and curling tongs were paid the \$17, and the girl didn's call at his office for it either. He came around The ice that has accumulated around and handed me the money himself, and he seemed to think he was getting off pretty easy at that."-New York Sun;

Princess Beatrice and the Dean. A story relates to Princess Beatrice. who, when a little girl, used to play at The Ladies' Social society of the Sec- cooking. She had on one occasion made some cakes which were more than usually bad, and all her friends declined to taste them. "Yery well, then," said the little princess, "as Dr. Stanley is not here I shall give them to the donkey." The late Dean Stanley was a great favorite with the queen's younger children; he had so many entertaining stories to tell. Princome Beatrice was well aware that he had neither taste nor smell, hence she considured him a most proper person for the conemmption of doubtful pasties, -- Westmin-

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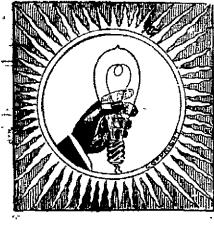
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to a mechanical engineer and a busi- draft. To second reading. nees man from Boston a few weeks ago Bills forwarded in the house: save variously considered a windmill, a the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury

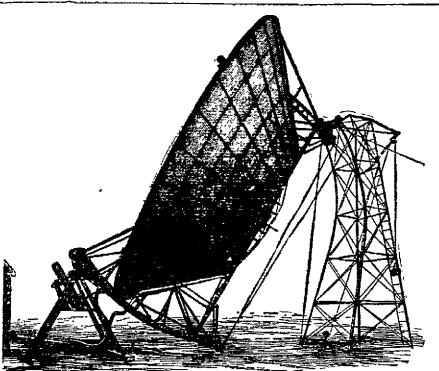
Unique Invention That Compels Old Efforts of the Lawmakers From This Section of the State.

IN THE LEGISLATURE

"Hitch your wagon to a stor," was Beports of committee, in the house: the lefty counsel of the Concord Sage | Public improve : en's-Joint resoluto aspiring youth. And io! after more tion for an appropriation for a state than a generation, practical farmers are highway from the Massachusetts state

Agricul ure-An act for the product-The estriches at a farm near Los Ar-ion and sale of pure milk in the margeles surrendered one of their paddocks kets of the state. Favorably in a new

and the newcomers proceeded to set up an act to ratify the lease of the a strange device which cosnal onlookers Hampton Street Railway company to



THE SOLAR MOTOR, SIDE VIEW. Showing the Fixed Support and Mounting of Reflector.

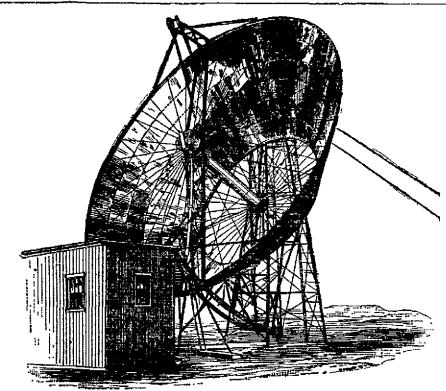
search light, a merry go round, and a Street Lailway company. To third looking glass of gigantic size and fantastic design but which proves to be a new invention of extraordinary interest and wide, practical usefulness. It is the solar motor and it solves the question of applying the sun's rays directly to the production of steam power.

to within half an hour of sunset. Its third reading. performance has gradually increased

Read third time and passed: «The above act.

Reports of committees in the senste: Education-An act severing the homestead of Charles F. Pendergas\* from the town of Durham and annex-It drives a ten horse power engine ing the same to the town of Newmarket from an hour and a half after sunrise for school purposes. Favorably, to

Education-An act to equalize the with each day's trial and the perfects g school privileges of the cities and towns of details, and there is no reason to sup of the state. Favorably; to third read



THE SOLAR MOTOR, FRONT VIEW. Showing the Sun's Rays Concentrated on Boiler.

pose that its maximum has been ing. reached, nor that it will be with the present model. At this writing its best House announcing concurrence on the record is the raising 1400 gallons per passage of certain acts and joint resowhich equal 155 miners inches, would Senator Leach. Senate bill No. ,1 was rrigate about 200 acres of alfalfa, about taken from the table for this purpose, 300 acres of cranges, or about 500 acres; on motion of the same senator. of desiduous trees. Although there!

urns the water within the boiler into be hung in the state house. team; the steam passes from the head of the boiler through a flexible metallic pipe into the engine cylinders; and from that point the process is the familiar operation of the compound engine and the centrifugal pump. There is nothing occult, nothing new. Every boy has felt the concentrated heat of the sun guthered in the burning glass held by a mischievous neighbor, or had his eyes mementarily blinded by the reflected light oast from a hand mirror. These principles are old and known to ne al!. In the solar motor they are applied on a larger scale and made to perform useful work in connection with

the steam engine and the pump.

A message was received from the

minute at a lift of 12 feet. The average lutions, also the passage of several acts. percentage of sunshine in the arid re- | Military affairs-An act providing for gious as a whole is 70 per cent and this the exemption from the payment of figure would correctly represent the poll tax by soldiers and failors. Favproportion of the year in which sun orable, in a new draft. Recommended power could be relied upon. Making to military affairs committee, together due allowance for the hours of idleness with bill entitled an act relating to the after sunset, 1400 gallons per minute, support of paupers, upon motion of

The house committee on national af ere large districts where water may be fairs held a meeting in the library the attitude of idols, the hicroglyphs, for had at a depth of 12 feet that is by no building Wednesday afternoon, at means an average lift, so that the which appeared Major David Urch of actual capacity of the solar motor can- Portsmouth in behalf of having a picnot fairly be set so high. Its capacity lug made of the original Fort will vary with the lift, with the charac- | Constitution at Portsmouth to be hung ter of the crops, and with differences of in the state house. He is the possessor of an old picture of the fort, from which The sun strikes the mirrors; the heat it is proposed to make the painting to

# CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, wish to most sincerely and heartily thank all friends and neighbors, especially Mis. Horace P. Montgomery and Mrs J. Frank Shannon, for the many kindnesses think how it will grind him wherever he shown and sympathy expressed during is!"-Cleveland Leader. the illuses and at the death of our dearly beloved daughter, and the lovely floral tributes sent at the funeral. MR AND MRS. CHARLES E. BERRY

AND FAMILY.

The Austin-Lincoln association colebrated the birthday anniversary of The Herald contains all the latest Lincoln at Rechabite Hall on Tuesday in 200.

BONG OF THE BATTLESHIP STOKERS, THE DEADLY COBRA.

Heave on the coal to win the goal Of a blasting ocean war! By pits of hell stand sentinel As the deadly cannon roar. The engines beat in blanching heat.

Our battleship plows her course. Up there they fight in cool daylight, While we feed the monster's force. Over the sea our battery Will lay waste the upper world.

And far from fame we feed the flame As the bursting bombs are burled. We cannot know the ebb and flow Of the battle's rushing tide, But hear the boom of unknown doom Where the thundering warships ride,

Each moment passed may be our last, For the crashing bombahells fly, And fires of fate reverberate In the wide, smoke laden sky. In lurid night we feed the fight, As the beiching cannon rear. Heave on the coal to win the goal

Of our country's ocean war! -Harper's Weekly. SYMPATHETIC KIPLING.

How He Cheered the Spirits of a Sick Elephant.

A writer in the San Francisco Argonaut from the lips of an American traveler who spent some time in the company of Rud-

yard Kipling in London: One afternoon we went together to the zoo, and while strolling about our ears were assailed by the most melancholy sound I have ever heard, a complaining, fretting, lamenting sound proceeding from the elephant house.

"What's the matter in there?" asked Mr. Kipling of the keeper.
"A sick elephant, sir. He cries all the time. We don't know what to do with

him." was the answer. Mr. Kipling hurried away from me in

growing louder and more painful. I folactual tears at the same time that he elephantese, but certainly was not English. Instantly the whining stopped, the ears were lifted, the monster turned his sleepy little suffering eyes upon his visitor and put out his trunk. Mr. Kipling began to caress it, still speaking in the same soothing tone and in words unrecounted his woes. Possibly elephants, when "enjoying poor health," like to con- puncture. fide their symptoms to sympathizing listhe one he had found.

my friend.

"Language? What do you mean?" he thin lines. answered with a laugh.

can you talk to all those beasts in their the cobra immediately after the blow-i.e. own tongues?" but he only smiled in re- as soon as he has partially recovered from How It Troubled Him.

deal anent a certain "oldest inhabitant." Lem Pickering by name, who dwelt (so his information ran) in a small Georgia town. Reaching that town one November afternoon he forthwith instituted inquiries concerning the local celebrity. An old negro was basking in the sun just in front of what, for lack of a more specific synonym, was called "the hotel."

Going up to him, the stranger asked: "Do you know Lem Pickering?" "Golly, yaas," was the reply. "I'ze knowed Lem dese fohty years, sah." "I presume his old age gives him quite

deal of trouble?" "Specs it does, sah." "Keeps him indoors all of the time-

"Not exactly, sah, not exactly. But it do gib him lets o' trouble without keepin him indoors, sah

"You don't tell me! How?" "Fac' is, sah, it keeps him in de grabeyard."-New York Commercial Adver-

Conversing by Gesture.

It is well known that conversing by gesture was formerly widespread, though now confined to savages and the dumb The classical nations and the early Egyptians set great store by gesture. Of late vears it has been found that the pictures on Greek vases can be interpreted by the works on the subject will require to be revised by this new light. Sacred symbols. example, the Maya writing of Yucatan, also show the presence of gesture language, and there is now a hope that we shall be able to understand them better by this key.-London Globe.

Influencing the Judge. "Dennis Halligan, you are charged with beating your wife. What have you to say

for yourself? "Av yer honor plaze, Oi don't t'ink Oi bate her at all, at all.' "Don't think you beat her?"

"No, sor. Ef Oi'd bo'n riffereein the schrap mesilf, Oi'd called it a draw."-Boston Courier.

Sweet Joy.

"I was just going to ask you to subscribe to this purse for Jibbles' widow when I happened to remember that he was your worst enemy. "I'll be delighted to subscribe. Just

The wines of the ancients would not be shought palatable today, for they were mixed with sea water, resin, salt, pitch

and aromatic herby, exposed in smoky

garrets till reduced to a sirup, and then

Statistics show that in London one person in 45 is maintained by public charity,

strained and mixed with water.

HOW IT STRIKES AND THEN POH SONS ITS VICTIMS.

The Action Is Magnificent and Swift as Lightning-The Fangs and the and when the children hear the gong of a that he engaged Joe Waters as his attorney Polson Glands Act Separately-A toy seller it is a signal for a rush to the to bring suit against the road. Thrilling Exhibition.

Now, the so called poisonous fangs are not in themselves poisonous-that is, they are not coated with poison, nor even have they a capillary tube running inside along their length through which the cobra in jects the poison into the wound. If that were the case, the cobra could not selze its food—e. g., a rat—without infecting it with the poison. The real fact is there is a fine tube running from the base of each of the two fangs backward under the eye to an almond shaped gland or bag which contains the poison. This gland is constantly secreting the poison, with a small supply for immediate use. Hence if the tube connecting the gland to the base of the fang were kept open the poison would be constantly running out into the mouth of the cobra and thus wasted to no purtells the following anecdote as coming pose. To prevent this a circular muscle binds the tube somewhere about the middla. But when the cobra strikes its prey this muscle is relaxed and another one squeezes the poison bag and thus injects

the poison. But let us describe the whole process of striking and see what the cobra does when he means mischief. He expands his head and rears at least a third of his length in the air, with the rest of the body coiled in the form of a spiral. This spiral form gives him sufficient anchorage to rear his body by sheer muscular effort, and also the necessary leverage in dealing the blow. His eyes glisten like basilisks, his forked the direction of the lament, which was tongue darts in and out with a low hissing sound. Suddenly he throws back his head lowed and saw him go up close to the in a low curve, and as swiftly darts for-cage, where stood an elephant with sadly ward to his victim, partly as a plunge and drooped ears and trunk. He was crying partly as a spring, unfolding a portion of his coil to increase his range. It looks as mourned his lot most audibly. In another if the cobra sprang into the air; but, as a moment Mr. Kipling was right up to the matter of fact, his belly usually touches bars, and I heard him speak to the sick the ground at the moment of striking, in beast in a language that may have been order to afford him sufficient leverage to imbed his fangs firmly in the body of the

The action is magnificent, and yet swift as a lightning flash The tongue is withdrawn, the mouth wide open. The fangs fall on the victim as a stab, the lower jaw closing in beneath as a bite. If the blow intelligible to me at least. After a few has been fair and square, two small punc-minutes the beast began to answer in a tures are made in the flesh of the victim much lowered tone of voice and evidently by the two fangs. Otherwise, if the blow has been one sided, there will be only one

Now, the mere striking of the blow is teners as much as do some human invalids | not enough, and if the cobra were instan-Certain it was that Mr. Kipling and that taneously to withdraw the fangs after elephant carried on a conversation, with dealing the blow his prey would suffer no the result that the elephant found his worse effect than the pain of those needlespirits much cheered and improved. The like punctures. It is still necessary to inwhine went out of his voice, he forgot ject the poison. In cortain cases indeed. that he was much to be pitied, he began by a strong muscular action, the poison to exchange experiences with his friend, has been injected almost simultaneously and he was quite unconscious, as was Mr | with the blow-nay, in a case where the Kipling, of the amused and interested cobra was inordinately roused to fury the crowd collecting about the cage. At last, poison was shot out by a strong muscular with a start, Mr. Kipling found himself effort while the cobra was still in the act and his elephant the observed of all ob- of plunging-and in this case the would servers and beat a hasty retreat, leaving be victim, who was really out of range, behind him a very different creature from escaped the blow, but had the poison squirted all over him. Still, however, in "Doesn't that beat anything you ever most cases the poison is injected after the saw?" ejaculated a compatriot of mine, as | blow, though it be but half a second after. the elephant trumpeted a loud and cheer- That half a second has saved many a life, ful goodby to the back of his vanishing for instance, where the blow, not being visitor, and I agreed with him that it did. struck full in the body, but only on the "What language were you talking to edge of it, the cobra slipped off the body at elephant?" I asked when I overtook by the mere impetus of the blow, causing the fangs to scratch along the skin in two

Assuming, however, that the blow has "Are you a mowgli," I persisted, "and been struck full on the body of the victim, his own impotus, which is in about a sec ond or so-wriggles his head either to the right or to the left. This act of turning A traveler down south had heard a great helps to squeeze the poison gland situated on that side to which the cobra has turned, and thus to inject the poison over the puncture on that side. (Of course if the cobra has time to turn both ways then the poison is deposited on both wounds, and the condition of the victim is doubly desperate.) After this discharge the cobra usually drops off the limb in an inert mass as if considerably, though temporarily,

weakened by the loss of the precious fluid But to resume. It will, therefore, be apparent that (1) the fangs are employed merely to cause the wound or woundsthat is, to open up a communication with the blood of the victim—and (2) the poison deposited on the wound mixes with the blood and eventually causes death, as will be mentioned later on. Hence it will be noted that if the poison is not able to cuter the wound there is no danger. In other words, if the cubra bites a person, not on the naked skin, but through a fairly substantial garment, the fungs will go through right enough, but the poison will be deposited on the garment and not on the wound. In such a case, if the person bitten were to remove the garment before the poison has had time to soak through it, he is in no danger.

On the other hand, if there is already a wound or sore on the body, then even a blow from a fangless cobra will be fatal. Snake charmers are well aware of this fact language of gesture, and most earlier and are particularly careful on such occasions as the following: A band of these men were exhibiting before the writer when they proceeded to show graphically how a cobra strikes its prey. They produced a magnificent specimen, full 5 feet in length and as thick as one's wristthough, of course, fangless. One of the men struck up a monotonous tune on a wind instrument. The cobra immediately reared its head full two feet from the ground and began swaying its body gracefully in time with the music in evident pleasure. Then one of the other men took off his tunic and stood naked to the waist. His bared back was carefully examined to see that there was not so much as a scratch on it. He knelt down about two feet in front of the cobra and walted,

Suddenly, at a given signal, the music stopped. In ficree anger the cobra launched forth at the kneeling figure as being the nearest-but, almost simultaneously with the stoppage of the music, the man dropped his head on his knees and received the blow on his bared back. The cobra paused just one second after striking, and then turned on its head and fell off. There was a huge drop of poison on the back of the performer! He wiped it off carefully with s piece of cloth and proceeded with the est of the performance.-Wide World Magazine.

Minnaed. Mrs. Upjohn-Oh, Maudie! Maudie! How dreadful! See what you have done!

Maudin-l've spilled a little coffee or my gown. That's all, isn't it? Mrs. Upjohn (wringing hor hands)while in New York the proportion is one Yes, but it's a tea gown -- Chicago TribTHE CHINESE PEDDLER. ---

Little Ones Have to Depend on Him For Their Toys.

front gates to satch him before he gets by.

kinds, pewter jewelry, earrings and hair settled with the Missouri Pacific. ornaments, firecrackers of strange shapes which will hardly ever go off, toy pipes, fled with the amount received, but it little bowls and chopsticks, small carved idols, little horses, dogs, camels and elephants all covered with rabbit fur, and wagons with music boxes under the seats that grind out a tune as you pull them Other things seem stranger still, for the

pents, dragons and even inanimate objects and generally the existing statutes are fastened on their backs to make them sing too paitry excuses accepted, and the very loose in their heads, so that when the wind | would leaven the whole lump, escape altoblows the eyes will turn around and look gether. Jury duty is a great political and as if they were winking at you. There are long glass trumpets, to be blown like note; little shuttlecocks made out of a couple of cash bound together with red seph Choate. leather and with a bunch of feathers fastened in the holes in the cash, which the children keep in the air by bumping with their heads and striking with their feet: molds for making clay money, whistling tops that spin on a spring held between two sticks and small whistles to fasten on the tails of pet pigeons to whistle as they fly.

You will also notice a lot of clay molds of different kinds of animals or fruits or other familiar objects, and for one cash you can take your choice. The toy seller then opens up the bottom tray in his rear basket and shows a bowl of yellow candy set over a pan of burning charcoal to keep it soft. He rubs a little flour in the molds to keep the candy from sticking, picks up a little of the soft sweet, which he works into a cup shape in his fingers and then draws out, closing up the hole. One end is drawn out longer than the other and then broken off. He places his lips to the broken place and begins to blow, and the lump of candy slowly swells. Then he claps the molds which you have chosen around it and gives a hard blow, breaks off the stem through which he has been blowing, opens the molds, dips a little hamboo stick into the soft sugar and touches it to the side of the candy figure in the mold, lifts it out of the mold and hands it to you on the stick, all in much less time than it takes to tell about it.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Levada, Madeira.

Up we go by dusty roads whose peculiar atrocity we failed to understand until we saw the country carts used upon them. The wheels of these vehicles are struck round with projecting bosses of iron "in order to take a good grip of the road." Of course each one takes away a good grip of the earth and dust and loose rocks, of which the road is composed, and scatters the king's highway around generally with consequences that are not soothing to the feelings of the pedestrian. However, up we go-dusty, hot, perspiring, but hopeful, as Calheta, the unspeakable, recedes and the pine woods are reached. He places, though, are pine woods, as we find, and when somebody says, "Here is the Levada at length, and we can walk," we joyfully unpack ourselves and turn out upon our feet.

Around stretches a wide amphitheater of mountains clothed with fern and heather, and cut around the sides is a perfectly level walk beside the water course, or Le- tion and guaranteed pure Bottled az vada, which runs close to the mountain side in its stone bed. A mile's walk and then we come to the narrow black tunnel into which the water runs. A bundle of bamboos or of cedar sticks is lighted for a torch, and we plunge into the darkness ILD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no and the cold. The water drips from the superior. Sold by all first-class druggists rock above our heads, making pools upon the uneven footway. The Levada flows black and gloaming in the torchlight beside us.-Blackwood's Magazine.

An Enemy's Courtesy. When the crusaders under King Richard of England defeated the Saracens, the sultan, seeing his troops fly, asked what was the number of the Christians who wer making all this glaughter? He was tolthat it was only King Richard and his men, and that they were all on foot. "Then," said the sultan, "God forbid

that such a noble fellow as King Richard should march on foot," and sent him a noble charger. The messenger took it and said:

'Sire, the sultan sends you this charger that you may not be on foot."

The king was as cunning as his enemy and ordered one of his squires to mount the horse in order to try him. The squire obeyed, but the animal proved flery, and the squire, being unable to hold him in, he set off at full speed to the sultan's pavilion. The sultan expected he had got King Richard and was not a little mortifled to discover his mistake.—Nuggets.

Easily Understood.

I am reminded indirectly of an anecdote in Senor Carolino's "New Guide of the Conversation In Portuguese and English:" 'A physician 80 years of age had en-

friends did him of it compliments every "'Mister Doctor,' they said to him, you are admirable man. What you make

joyed of a health unalterable. Theirs

these for to bear you as well?' " 'I shall tell you it, gentlemen, he was answered them, and I exhort you in same time at to follow my example. I live of the product of my ordering, with out take any remedy who I command to my sicks. ' '-Boston Budget.

Brethren. A tinker read a sweet poem about the brotherhood of man.

And later he spied the author of that poem in the market place and ran up to him and grabbed him by the hand and said. "My brother-my dear brother, let us go and pick a bit o' dinner together!" And the poet answered that he was not in the habit of nicking hitsef dinner with persons whom he did not have the honor to know .- "Literary Parables," by T. W.

Careful Jane.

H. Crosland.

"Yes, dear children," said the teacher, we must throw away our naughty faults. They are like wormy chestnuts. Now, what do you do with a wormy chestnut when you find one? Jano may answer." "Please, me'am, I give it to me little

brother Petic."—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Averse to a Suit For Damages. Some old fellow living in the southwest part of the state got into a scian with a Few indeed would be their playthings fulload conductor on account of the irregif the Chinese children had to depend on wharity of his taket. He lost a portion of toy stores for them. As it is, the peddler his whishers and was ejected from the is a familiar eight in every Chinese city, tra u. He was so grieved over the offers

Joe made up his suit and presented it to At a call these men slip the pole from Balle Waggener, the attorney for the Mistheir shoulders and set their baskets on souri Pacific. Waggener declared that he the ground, and there is always a group had never heard of the case and knew of children ready to gather around them. nothing about the affair. But Waters A display of toys carried by one of these pressed him so closely that a compromise toy sellers includes many things familiar of \$500 was finally agreed upon and paid. to Americans, though the shapes seem Joe then wrote to his client, inclosing half odd and fantastic—clay fruits, dolls of all of the sum received, saying that he had

His client wrote back that Le was satiswasn't the Missouri Pacific he was riding on, but a branch of the Southern Kansas. -Emporia Republican.

Jurors and Juries.

That the general grade of jurors, espeically in our large cities, can be raised to kites, made in the shape of birds, fish, ser- the ideal standard, there can be no doubt, like bells and houses, will have wind harps ample. Too great exemptions are allowed, while in the sir, and will have eyes set men who by their weight and character public service, as much so as voting or military service or the payment of taxes, bugles, that give our a beautiful, clear and no fit men ought to be allowed to escape from the liability to perform it .- Jo-

Beautiful Washington.

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# LINCOLN DAY BANQUET

Prominent Democrats Gather In Columbus, O.

MR BRYAN MAKES AN ADDRESS.

Late Candidate For Presidency Recussion of the question of passing bills sponds to the Tonst "Jefferson." | to remove the charge of describin against Senator Pettigren Fails to Make soldiers and was made interesting by a statement of Mr. McClellon of New Speech "From Lincoln to Hanna."

Columbus, O., Feb. 13.-The ninety- in European armies with the cost in the second anniversary of the birth of Abra- United States. According to his figures, ham Lincoln was celebrated here last including the rost of pensions, etc., each night by the Jefferson, Jackson and Lin- United States soldier involved an excoin league with a dollar dinner at the pense of \$2,828, while a tlerm a soldier Columbus auditorium. There were inlly 1.000 people seated at tables which occupied the door of the immense hall and 1,000 more sessed in the galleries, which had been thrown open to spectators. lay, was expunged from the record. Many ladies were noticed among those at the tables. The bill of fare was not elaborate. There were no cigars and no bererages stronger than coffee. of New York and adjourned out of re-

The feature of the evening was the demonstration in honor of William J. spect to his memory. Owing to the tau-Bryan. He was received with loud applause when he entered the hall, but the crowd fairly went wild when Mr. Bryan ling without a quorum, the announcement was introduced to speak. Men climbed upon chairs and cheered again and again, and it was some minutes before the demonstration subsided. Congressman John J. Lentz, as toastmaster, introduced Mr. Bryan.

"The last time," said Mr. Lentz, "I had the pleasure of introducing Mr. Bryan to you I introduced him as the next president of the United States. I again introduce him to you as I did then."

Mr. Bryan's Speech. Following is an abstract of Mr. Bryan's speech:

"Never has this nation been more in need than it is today of an earnest and thorough revival of Jeffersonian principles. While other statesmen appearing at different crises and meeting the responsibilities of their respective times have made partial application of democratic principles, Jefferson is the only one who formulated a democratic code applicable to all times, all situations and all people.

"Though the champion of the common people, he was born among the aristocrats and was as intimately acquainted with the members of the house of have as with those who struggled to meet by daily work their daily wants.

"He was called a demagogue by his enemies, and yet he exhibited a moral courage which none of his detractors has ever count of how Emperor Kwang Su has possessed, and in behalf of a righteous principle he would oppose the world.

"Two years before he wrote the Deer laration of Independence he prepared a summary view of the rights of British America which was a bold repudiation of the authority which England claimed. That was not the work of a demagague. "He attacked the laws of primogeniture and entail and saved America from a landed aristocracy. That was not the work of a demagogue.

"He condemned slavery when the system was popular in his state and in the nation, and he did it three-quarters of a century before emancipation crowned Lincoln with martyrdom and immortality. That was not the work of a dema-

"He organized the Democratic party trol of the Mohammedans and is believed and by the strength of his leadership to be one himself. He refused to allow overthrew an opposition intrenched in the dishandment of 5,000 men, and the power and bulwark by the business and emperor ordered him far from the court. social forces.

"So successful was his administration that his re-election was practically unanimous, and for years the executive chair was filled by men unto whom he had been a Gampliel.

"At this time, when the money changers are in absolute control of the government and are shaping the nation's financial policy in their own interests without regard for the welfare of the people ar large, we need to recall Jefferson's scathing arraignment of those who demand the surrender into their hands of ke sovereign functions of government. "He pointed out that the safety of the

pople lay in a policy that would drive I'm banks out of the governing business. "At this time, when corporate monepaly is fast extinguishing industrial independence, we need a revival of the Jeffersonian spirit which demands a government administered according to the doc- by persons who borrow money from banks trine of equal rights to all and special first before the assessors come around privileges to none.

Commercialism Scars Conscience. "At this time, when commercialism is scaring the conscience of the nation, when the worship of mammon is leading the people to igene indicamble rights, when the ideals bought with blood and sate and sacrifice are to be bartered away for the specious and delusive promises of empire -at this time, I repeat, we need to have our faith in man as man and our love for man as brother tekindled by the memory of this mighty patriot, philosopher and Democrat. whose brain comprehended the height and depth and breadth of government and whose heart embasced the human

The only speakers who failed to respend were Senators Petrigrew and Carmack. The latter's speech on Jefferson and Lincoln was read by Congressman Shafroth of Colorado. The other speak ers and their toasts were: "Our Duty," Congressman David A. De Armond of Missouri; "Democratic Principles-Past, Present and Future," Alexander Troup of Connecticut; "Jackson," former Covernor John P. Altgeld of Illinois, and "Lincoln," former Senator Charles A. Towne of Minnesota.

Wu Ting Paug at Lincoln Banquet. New York, Peb. 13,-The Union League club of Brooklyn last evenling dam. This makes the bound Democratic held its annual Lincoln dinner. The prin- ten to seven. sipal guest was Minister Wu Ting Fang. who, with Mr. Chow Tszehi, held an informal reception before the dinner. Three hundred and fifty-nine guests sat at the tables. President Hibbert B. Masters prerided, and on his right ont Minister Wir and the Hon. Thomas W. Cridler, as p. ant emeritary of state. Other guests were Con. al Choes, Hon Charles G. Bennett General John H. Brooke and General Paul Vandervoort of Nebraska, The toazt, "Our Country, Our President and Our Flag," was drank with applause, fellowed by three cheers for President Me-Kinley. Letters of regret were read from President McKinley, Vice President Elect Roosevelt, Governor Odell and Senators Platt and Depew.

Sale of Danish West Indies, London, Feb. 12 .- With only one dissenting voice," says the Copenhagen cor respondent of The Daily Mail, "the financial committee of the landsthing has no proved the sale of the Danish West Inelles to the United States."

### THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

costs 8220 and a French saldier 8222.

Freepons to the consideration of the au-

propriation fells the letter reflecting up-

on Perry S. Heath, which Mr. Sulzer

introduced into the proceedings on Mon-

At the close of the day the house

adopted the usual resolutions of regret

on the death of General Albert D. Shaw

gle in which the house found itself just

before adjournment Monday night, be-

of General Shaw's death could not be

During the entire session of the senate

the agricultural appropriation bill was

consideration the bill was little more

At the end of the morning hour the

unfinished business, the ship subsidy bill,

was laid before the senate. Mr. Proctor

asked that the subsidy bill be laid aside

informally in order that the appropria-

Mr. Jones of Arkansas objected. On

motion of Mr. Proctor the senate then

without division decided to proceed with

The debate upon the measure dealt al-

most entirely with administrative details

of the department of agricultural, many

commendations of the work of the de-

BOXERS CONDEMNED.

selves,

recent celebrated reform decree, an ac-

It is understood that the Chinese pleni-

potentiaries in their reply to the court

said the foreign envoys could not object

strongly to an accomplished fact, but that

they would probably insist upon the

It is very seriously doubted in Chinese

Chinese circles, might mean civil war.

Jersey Senute Passes Tax Bill.

hour's discussion passed Senator Reed's

bill providing that no deduction should

bank or trust company. Senator Martin

opposed the bill in a long speech, in

Mrs. Nation In Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 13.-Mrs. Carrie Nu-

coming over the Rock Island road, and

within 15 minutes after reaching the city

audicace gathered under the auspices of

Montgomery's Board Democratic.

J. Roser, Canajoharie, and Martin Wil-

llams, St. Johnsville. The Republicans

elected three supervisors, John Whitte-

more, Amsterdam; R. A. Schuyler, Mo-

hawk, and Sdas W. Cohen, Root. Pour

Republican and three Democratic super-

visors hold over in the city of Amster-

Troops For Inauguration.

errl Miles has completed arrangements

for the participation of United States

treeps in the inaugural parade, and the

neces ary orders have been besnel. All

to in thre. It also is peoples of to have some

Take part in the parade, provided it enn

#cls at West Point and Annapolis also

Count Dies in Washington.

4c Smolinfiell, formerly of St. Peters.

lurg, has just diet in this city after a

at the age of 20 and made and last sex-

Re had a large entaded coate in Russia.

Washington, Feb. 12, Count Sergey

will be here on that occasion.

Washington, Feb. 13.- Lieutenant Gen-

to honest debtors. Senator Reed said of the sugar industry of that country by

Tremon. Feb. 13 .- The senate after an

the personal property of farmers.

their property valuations.

her to visit Chicago.

the envoys will be satisfied.

hibited at various points.

partment being made by senators on both

than half completed.

the agricultural bill.

sides of the chamber.

tion bill might be continued.

Rouse Passes Army Appropriation Balt, Retaliatory Duty Put on Rus-Washington, Feb. 13.-The house yesterday passed the army appropriation bill sian Sugar. and entered upon consideration of the

spindry civil bill, the last except one of the big money bills. The debate on the RELATIONS AT BREAKING POINT. army fall was confined largely to a dis-

A COMMERCIAL WAR ON

Imperial Government Threatens to Exporters Vainly Protest. York, comparing the cost of the soldier Washington, Feb. 13.-Russia and the

> the relations between the two countries corporation. are as triendly as ever commercially they are on the point of Licaling.

ar and directing the collection of a sum morning. There he met Mr. Frick and 37.

ports and with the understanding that the in the movements of those directly conunder consideration. After six hours of tariff now being prepared.

> States would view it as an act of com- declined to talk for publication. mercial aggression. The Russian government feels, however, that retaliatory action is required by its own commercial interests. The Russian imports of sugar into the United States amount in all to \$300,000. American merchandise, mostmachinery, tools, etc., imported into Russia is valued at \$11,285,554, and the total value of American exports to Russia is about \$30,000,000.

Fear Harm to Commerce. The probability of disastrous results upon American exporters, who have Many Leaders Told to Kill Themstrenuously urged the treasury department not to declare that a bounty is paid Peking, Feb. 13.-Prince Ching and Li by the St. Petersburg government on Hung Chang have received a long dispatch from the court which they have Russian sugar, pointing out the bad effect upon American commerce, which has not disclosed to the foreign envoys. It is been steadily increasing in volume. understood to contain, in addition to the

Representatives of the sugar trust, on the other hand, argued that the reports of treasury agents showed that a bounty sent a choice of methods of suicide to all was paid and insisted that the secretary those named for punishment by the enof the treasury should earry out that voys, closing with the inquiry whether section of the Dingley law which spe-Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang think cifically directs that whenever any country "shall pay or be-tow, directly or indirectly, any bounty or grant upon the exportation of any arricle of merchandise there shall be levied and paid in all such cases, in addition to the duties imposed by this act, an additional duty equal to sentence of execution being published the net amount of such bounty or grant." throughout the empire and possibly upon In his decision Secretary Gage fixes the the heads of those condemned being examount of the bounty paid by Russia on the export of sugar at 64 copecks (32 cents) per pood of refined sugar. A pood

circles here that General Tung Fu Hsiis a little more than 36 pounds. and will agree to commit spicide. The ar-"In the present case," the secretary my worships him. He has absolute consays, "the facts are involved, and the conclusions to be drawn from them are correspondingly difficult. At the conference of delegates on the question of sugar Fo attempt his execution, it is thought in the Belgian and Austrian delegates contended that the Russian government reg This morning the foreign envoys met vistions resulted in an indirect bounty on and considered the question of quarters for the legation guards. The matter of indemnities was also mentioned, especialof sugar sold in that country for home ly as bearing upon the damage done to consumption and the price of sugar sold

for export. Russia Enters Denial. , "Russia, on the other hand, protests with great vigor that by no act of hers is any bounty or grant paid or bestowed on be allowed on the assessed valuation of the export of sugar. It is represented real estate for any indebtedness to any that Russian sngar is sold for export at prices considerably below the cost of production, and this phenomenon appears to

the bill simply restored the law as it exthe Russian government. isted previous to 1898 and that its pur-"As an administrative officer it is my pose was to put an end to tax shirking duty to determine questions of doubt in favor of the government. In the present case there seems to be no other proper and then swear off the amount from course than to bring it to the attention of the board of general appraisers. It ought to bring the whole question prompt ly before a body constituted to hear and determine disputed questions of fact and

tion arrived in Chicago at 8:40 last night, of law." Secretary Gage's raling will be a great surprise to the Russian government, as it she was facing a somewhat diminutive is in direct violation of a promise made some months ago by Special Reciprocity local members of the W. C. T. U. in Wil- Commissioner Kasson, and, furthermore, d hall. On her trip toward Chicago because of its immediate application to she delivered a number of short address- Russian sugar either in transit to the es from the rear end of the car, speak- United States or being prepared for shiping at reasty every station where a stop ment under contracts already entered

was made. Her coming was marked by into. no special incident contrary to the ex-If developed yesterday that Mr. Kas pectation of the ladies who had invited son pledged the United States last spring not to impose the countervailing duty directed to be assessed by the Dingley lay mutil the negotiation of the permanent Anisterdam, N. Y., Feb. 13 At the treaty. Under the most favored nation Montgomery county town meetings the clause in the American-Russian trenty of Democrats elected seven supervisors, A. 1832 the St. Petersburg government eight R. Finkle, Charleston; R. A. Brace, years ago gave the United States the hen-Glen; James Young, Florida; R. S. Bull off the fariff concessions extended to ger, Minden; Fred Spraker, Palatine; W. France and Germany.

> Editor Poole Beleased. Long Branch, Feb. 13.-Joseph A Poole, editor of the Long Branch Press was released from the cornty juil a Freehold after having served a 30 days. sentence imposed upon him for libel on Mayor Benjamin P. Morris of Long Branch, whom the editor accused of be-Thing places and other questionable resorts in Long Branch.

Marderer Commits Saleide. Wilkesbacie, Pan Peb, 13, Ralph White, an axed farmer, who was recept the validite regulars in this vicinity will be convicted of munder in the second de give for the killing of his nepher, Jo butalion of Porto Riean native troops seph White, at Sweet Valley, this court 15, committed saicule in the county prebe done without great expense. The in tast night by hanging. The used a sheet, lown. fastering one end to the door of his cell, The prisoner had been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment.

Mayor Vetoes Police Bill. New York, Feb. 13 The Health ave brief illness, aged 39 years. Count has returned the prince bill to Albane, He Smelianloff had a brilliant but checkered only nothing to be gained by holding it, and the prince bill to Albane, the saw nothing to be gained by holding it. career. He invented several high explosion and the teach will be that the bill will stress took part in a polar exposition again reach the legislature today. The nummacement was made at the Demovoice are, but his wife country divorce. who is a per and from the private."

## THE STEEL DEAL.

Chy. New York, Feb. 13.—The World says that all of the large minority stockholders of the Carnegie Steel company have come to New York to take what part tion to the Morgin syndicare. Hen y Clay Frick, who suddenly channel his Pat Maximum Tariff on American mind about remaining in Pittsburg to at-Imports-Sugar Trust Wine Out. \$15.184,000 worth of stock in the Carnegie company, is still in the city, and it is believed that either Mr. Prick or Charles Inited States are on the verge of a seri- M. Schwab, president of the company,

ous commercial war. While politically will be at the head of the new Morgan

Prick and School In New York

Mr. Schwab owns a large block of the Carnegie stock and is said to be the This condition has been brought about | choice of the ironmaster who is selling by the instructions given by Secretary out. President Schwab made a flying Gage yesterday to collectors of customs | trip from Pittsburg here. He arrived at formally denying the Russian contention the Holland House, present headthat no bounty is paid upon Ru-sian sug- quarters of the steel man, yesterday equivalent to the bounty in addition to together they had a late breakfast. Mr. the regular duty imposed by the Dingley | Frick did not express surprise at Mr. Schwab's appearance on the scene, but Secretary Gage took this action in the few of the steel men interested expected face of a declaration made by the Rus- to see the Carnegie company president sian government that it would be follow- in New York until today. Steel men ed by the imposition of the maximum tar- only smiled knowingly and refused to be iff upon American muchinery and other interviewed regarding the rapid move-American manufactures of iron and steel ments of the steel kings between Pittsand perhaps upon other American im burg and this city. The unusual secrecy Russian government would decline to ne | cerned was still observed yesterday. Mr. gotiate a treaty of reciprocity with the Carnegie was at home, and Mr. Schwab United States or to grant concessions to called on him last evening. Neither American imports in the new Siberian would say a word for publication. During the day it was said that representa-At the time this declaration was made tives from Mr. Morgan also called on it was met by the threat that if the Mr. Carnegie. Henry C. Frick received maximum duty were applied the United his friend at the Holland House. He also

# RIOTS IN MADRID. "

Continuation of Antiderical Demonstrations.

"Madrid, Feb. 13.-Yesterday afternoon about 800 students, led by a woman and hearing French and Spanish flags, assembled in the Puerta del Sol and started cries for the army and against the Jesuits and the Count of Caserta. They were quickly dispersed, but continued reassembling in various parts of the city.

The afternoon was one of continual manifestations, though without serious incident, owing to the vigilance of the police. In fact, throughout the entire day civil guards, mounted and on foot, were everywhere visible, dispersing crowds wherever found. These assemblages were largely composed of youths and street idlers, but behind them are agitators and the sentiment of the people.

Last evening 200 mounted civil guards paraded Puerta del Sol with drawn swords, preventing any collection of people. All the avenues centering on the square are closely guarded.

There can be no doubt that the feeling of the populace is deep rooted, needing only a successful leader to encourage the people to menacing deeds. Owing to their attitude the torchlight

procession scheduled for last evening was abandoned, the anthorities fearing that the slightest opportunity for a clash might lead to serious results.

Blizzard In New York State. Syracuse, Feb. 13.-Northern and central New York are deep in the worst blizzard of the winter and in some respects bounties held in Brussels in June, 1898, in recent years. Over a territory extending a gale, and while it is not exceedingexported sugar equal to the difference be | ly cold the fine snow driven by the wind tween the price (exclusive of excise tax) makes travel dangerous. In the cities snowplows and shovel gangs are keeping the street car tracks in semipassable con- guilty of minor political offenses. dition, but in the country districts the

roads are drifted to such depths that to recommend that General MacArthur travel is practically impossible. Specials towns say that worse conditions have never been known. In some cases communication with other villages except by wire is entirely cut off. In Cortland county drifts ten feet high are reported in the which he said it would work an injustice he in some degree due to the regulation the northern counties the same story is main roads, and travel is impossible. In told.

> Uprising of Kansas W. C. T. U. Hutchinson, Kan., Feb. 13.- The W. C. T. U. of Kansas will attack the saloon element at the opening made by Mrs. Na- in the case of the villages. At all the tion. Mrs. E. P. Hutchinson, the state president, and other state officers have and responses were made by Judge Taft. drafted a manifesto to be sent to W. C. T. U. boilies all over the state urging a general uprising against the saloons. Mass meetings are urged to adopt resointions calling upon Governor Stanley to enforce the prohibition law and to "stir up the people." The manifesto, coming after that adopted by the Kansas State Temperance union at Topeka, will, l it is believed, result in a revival in Kansas of the enthusiastic crusade that led to the election of John P. St. John, the Prohibition governor.

Pat Crowe's Gold Found. Kansas City, Feb. 13.- Clarence Gordon and Roy Riley, aged 16 and 15 respectively, have been arrested in this city, and \$570 in rold was found in a shot bag around Gordon's waist. The boys say that they saw two men bury the money on the night of Feb. 3 in Terre Haute, Ind., at a point where the Vandalia line crosses the Wabash river. After the men departed they dug up the money, which was in gold and in a bag. Gordon says his home is in Indiana, and Riley says he lives in New York. They will be held pending investigation.

Fatal Dynamite Explosion. New York, Feb. 13 .- James Gorman was killed and many hundred dollars? damage to buildings was done at Kingsing responsible for the existence of gam- | land, N. Y., by the explosion of a quantity of dynamite. Gorman's body was ing visited the frontier, has decided, with in the meeting. The strikers thereupon torn in two by the explosion.

# BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Queen Sophia of Sweden is better, Bis men were killed in an explosion of gunpowdez works near London. Minister to China Conger is reported likely to be nominated for governor of

The Rochester Tumbler works at Rochester, Pa., have been burned; loss,

Mis Ellen F. Pendleton has been apthe additional title of associate professor of mathematics. She is at present the yesterday because of a severe cold. As-West. The collier Cresar has sailed from secretary of the institution. Her new apsistant Secretary Hill is discharging the Bernuda for Hampton Roads on the last positional is to take effect in June. Miss duties of the secretary of state. Adjustage of her return trip from the Asiati in 1886, became an instructor in mathe- of war in the absence of Secretary Root ctal fortunes. He was married here 12 cratic club last night by a pole official mutics in USS, received her degree as and Lioutenant General Miles, who are

# A PEACEFUL OUTLOOK

Filipinos Pledge Allegiance to United States.

they can in the transfer of the corners COMMISSIONERS MAKE A TOUR.

Will Study Local Conditions la Luize to Be Good.

held on Monday at Bangued and was tions were adopted pledging allegiance | der in the lead the women advanced to and adelity to the United States and ap- the nearby saloon of Dan Grimes, who pecling to the people of the province to had just opened a new place with "all cease resistance to the Americans. Sim-modern improvements." Without warnilar action bas been taken at Bucay. At Mariquina there has been a peace

ganized by a committee of the Federal party, all of whom are over 60 years of | if a cyclone had struck it. The immates age and all influential among the natives. The speakers represented the progress of the party as exceeding the topes of the most sanguine. Two bands of murderers bave been

uncarthed in Vigan. The members of one hand confess to having killed 30 persons in six months. The other gang committed nine murders. The leaders of both bands are insurgents. Smallpox has appeared in the Thirty-

third regiment, and three companies have been quarantined. The condition of those suffering with the disease is not serious. The companies that are not quarantined will return to the United States in accordance with the original plan of the war department. The plans for the improvement of the

harbor have been completed. The designs adopted are those drawn up by the Spanish, subject to certain modifications, but are on a larger scale. Bids for the work will be asked for in the next mail going to the United States. It is probable that the Philippine commission will appropriate \$2,000,000 or more for the work, Taft Commission's Tour.

Messes. Taft, Worcester and Moses of the Philippine commission and General Grant, with the Federals, Senores Arellano and Tavera and ex-General Flores, have begun their tour through the island of Luzon, which is expected to result in the establishment of civil government in many of the towns.

At Bacolor, province of Pampanga, and all the towns adjacent to the railroad whose names are historic on account of the fierce battles of the early period of the American occupation crowds turned out to welcome the commission. At every station, including the hamiets where the train did not stop, there were bursts of parently the center of the most wonde music from the nurive bands and cheers for the Americanos-Filipinos commission and the partido Federale.

feir and marked by a high degree of enthe commission was happy to begin propacifying the province.

Pardons For Political Offenders. The presidente of Bacolor said that the people of the province would endeavor to follow the enacrments of the commission. and he asked General Grant to celebrate Lincoln's birthday by pardoning those General Grant replied that he intended

should paplon such persons on the condito The Post-Standard from outlying tion that those now in the mountains should return to their homes. Chief Justice Arellano said the present

was an era of deeds, and he was astonished at the work already accomplished by the commission for the benefit of the Filipines. He declared that he felt the utmost confidence as to the outcome. Dr. Tavera outlined the work and pur poses of the Federal party.

The crowd at Malcles, the former seas of the insurgent government, was smaller in proportion to the population than stops addresses were made by natives, the president of the commission; Professor Worcester, General Flores, Chief Justice Arclinno and Dr. Tavera, presideat of the Federal party. The natives repeatedly declared the people were beginning to understand the purposes of the Americans, adding that the commission's acts showed their promises will be kept.

The Jeffries-Rublin Fight. Cincinnati, Feb. 13.-The preparations for the contests between Jeffries and Ruhlin and between Martin and Childs are proceeding, and the promoters expect the events to take place on time next Filday night. Over \$1,000 was taken in plant, which are expected to have an im for tickets yesterday, making an aggregate of over \$45,000 to date. If the application for an injunction is refused on Thursday morning, the promoters expect orders to be numerous that day and on Friday. While there has been much talk mony says that the examination of witabout postponing the contests no action has been taken in that direction, and none will be taken before Thursday aft- he is unable to predict when the work ernoon. There are various reports about meetings of the Sangerfest Athletic club directors for the purpose of postponing the contests.

A New Province in India. Calculin, Feb. 13 .-- An important communication announces that Viceroy Bason tiosest attention to the subject and havthe unanimous consent of the council, to stan. The new province will include the ling into the street were met by the police. districts of Peshawar, Kohat, Banna, Dera Ismell Khan, Dir. Swat, Chitral, Biets, during which a number of work-Khyber and Waziristan, equaling one; girls were roughly handled. Several tail- presenting themselves at some meeting tourteenth of the area of the l'unjab and ers who-interposed were bruised and arincluding one-eighteenth of its popula- rested. tion.

Secretary Hay III Again. Washington, Feb. 13. Secretary Hay,

who did not experience as much relief. pointed dean of Welle ley college, with from his short southern trip as was expected, was obliged to remain in his bottom Pendicton was graduated from Wellesley tant General Corbin is acting secretary pender of arts in 1891 and was appoints in New York, and Assistant Secretary of the college in 1807 Afrikapelin, who is in Nebraska, in winds, diminishing.

# BALOON SMASHING RIOT.

Women Make Ruid on Joints of Jacksonville, Ind.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Feb. 13.-The women of Jacksonville, near this city, recently organized a Carrie Nation club and passed resolutions advocating the methods of Mrs. Nation in her crusado against the saloons in Kansas. So wrought up did the league become over the question that they called a special zon - Enthusiastically Received In | meeting Tuesday night and determined Bacolor and Malolos-Katives Prom- to wipe the three saloons in Jacksonville lour of existence. Mrs. James Sayder, president, addressed the women, who Manila, Feb. 13.-A mass meeting was juminbered more than 109.

Enthusiasm ran high, and every harchattended by 540 residents of that place |et, ax, club and brick in the neighborhood and other barrios of Manila. Resolutives collected speedily. With Mrs. Suring half a hundred bricks were huried against the glass front, and before the neeting of 300 persons which was or- astonished proprietor realized what was wrong the front of the saloon looked as scrambled through the back door. Meanwhile the women had gained the

inside and demolished the large mirror and emptied all the bottles upon the floor. Faucers in whisky barrels were turned open and the liquor and wines were several inches deep. Grimes rushed into the saloon and choked Mrs. Snyder almost into insensibility and dragged her from the place. Her friends were quickly to the rescue, however, and with clubs and what bricks were left bear him almost to death.

A large crowd soon gathered upon the scene and a free for all fight ensued be tween the caloon element and the sym pathizers of the women. Grimes was knocked down and kicked insensible by the husband of Mrs. Snyder. Mrs. Stephen Garret was struck in the face by a beer bottle and her head mushed Meantime the women took to their beel and left the fight between the enraged combatants. The police were powerlesand the fight lasted half an hour. The condition of Grimes is serious, and

he may not recover from his injuries Mrs. Snyder is also in a critical condi tion. The three saloens have closed and will not attempt to open until law and order is restored. Warrants will be sworn out at once for leaders and those mixed in the fight.

Indiana Oil Mad.

Hartford City, Ind., Feb. 13 .-- Never in the history of the Indiana oilfields ha there been such excitement as today. 'A! ready the prices of everything in the littl village of Dundee, nine miles northwest of this city, have advanced to a price tha startles the prospectors. Yesterday it wa only a speck on the map; today it is ap ful oilfield in the United States. It is th opinion of some oil men that it will prove the most valuable in the world's history The banquet last evening in the Col- of oil operation. The Dundee well owner lege hall at Bacolor was an elaborate af- by the Standard Oil company which ha wrought all the unexpected change camthusiasm. Judge Taft, who presided, said in at a depth of over 1,000 feet. It was unexpected and, like a shot from a 1' vincial civil government in a province inch gun, blew away the oil saver arwhich was so deserving of it. He praised casing head and sent a solid stream of or the work of the army, but contrasted the six and a half inches in diameter over : severity of military government with the seven and a half foot derrick. The road liberty of civil government. He conclude scenes out of Hartford City were remind ed by calling upon the presidente of Ba- ers of an army wagon train, except fo color, who, he said, had been described the varied character of the vehicles. Las by General Grant as his colleague in night and all day today there has been : seeming never ending line of speculators sightseers, leasers, pipe line men, ac countants, civil engineers, field forente and others on the way to the oilfield. The remarkable gusher on the little acre fare of Joseph Bird still spurts thousands of barrels of oil daily. Dams have bec: built, and the oil is now being saved.

Coming Army Changes.

Washington, Feb. 13.-Major General S. M. B. Young has been chosen to suceef General Shafter in command of th department of California, with headquaters at San Francisco. General Young who has been in the Philippines for me. than two years, will sail from Manila a few days, arriving in San Francisco about the middle of March. He will the relieve General Shafter, and the lace will be appointed a major general in the army and immediately retired. The retirement of Generals John M. Wilson and Fitz-Hugh Lee will also take effect immediately after the confirmation of their nominations as brigadier generals b the senate. General H. C. Merrian commanding the department of Colorade will take charge of the department of th Missouri in conjunction with his present duty for the present.

Preparations For Neely Trial. Havana, Feb. 13 .- The testimony al ready submitted on behalf of the govern ment in the case against C. F. W. Nee'y the alleged postenice embezzier, covermore than 2,000 typewritten pages. This represents, however, only a portion of the whole evidence to be presented, and wit nesses are being examined daily. Arel i tects are drawing up plans of the post office vanit, fileroom and electrozon portant bearing on the stamp barning in cident. Neely was asked to accompany some witnesses to the postoffice, but on the advice of his counsel he declined to de so. The fiscal who is preparing the testi nesses and the translating of their testi will be completed.

Paris Police Disperse Dressmakers. at lunch hour to prevent their taking part | 12th, 1901. who dispersed them after several con

Naval Movements.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The battleship Kentucky has arrived at Hongkong and reported to Admiral Remey. The Mayflower has arrived at Santa Lucia. The Bancroft has sailed from Colon for Key

Weather Forecast, Fair: colder: brisk to high northwester-

MAILS ARRIVE. From New York, West and South, 19:38 a. m., 5:30, 8:30 p. m., 9:30, p. m., 1:39, 8:30, 8:30, 8:30, 8:30, 8:30 930 p. m. sinetons, 1930 s. m., 530, 9:

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The said Doard will also be in session decided to march in procession through at the same place on March 12th, 1901, create a new frontier province under the the Rue de la Paix and call on the work from 8 A. M. to 12 M. and from 1 to 4 P. control of the supreme government simi- people to leave the workshops in spite of M., for the purpose of granting certifilar to the control exercised over Baluchi- their employers. The strikers on emerg- cates to those legal voters whose names

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His Anthority In the British Parlinwent and How It May Be Exerted. The Youngr In Which He Is Elecia ed-Tubing the Chair.

The speaker of the house of commons and seed, and we might add drawings and the one of the most powerful personages skewhes. On a distant bluff a pony and of the British empire. For the latter is povern I by parliament, representing the win of the people, and by ministers of state, representing the majorar of votes in the national legislature, and it is the speaker who is the authority over parliament-that is to say, over the most important part thereof-namely, the house of commons. He can suspend a member, last he holds up his blanker as a right for of procedure, he can close a debate, he tional questions by a few words spoken Another signalman, on a distant hill in private conference behind the chair, he overlooking the village, flashes the news | can overrule the cabinet on points which may be vital to its policy and which may either enhance or discredit the authority in the house, and it is he alone who decides who is to speak and who is to rego for firewood in the direction of the main silent. No secretary of state, not even the first lord of the treasury, who holds the title of "leader of the house," is tory, two being the Indian lucky number. able to speak in parliament without having obtained the permission of "the first was, but I should say from what I could

peculiar process known as "catching the speaker's eye." There is no optic in the world that has sketches of tomahawks and broken pipes, played so important a part in history as soft and pliable clay, appear at intervals, rights are not based on any written law, letting us know that war is on. Suddenly but on long established custom and tradicoming upon a village, we find that the tion. Often several members rise in their bucks have returned in the night very places at once, endeavoring to arrest the quietly, the Indian method of admitting wandering optic of the speaker, and it is then free to that august functionary to In speaking of the mirror signals, an make his selection and to indicate the

The manner in which the speaker is elected at the opening of a new parliament is as follows: On the day appointed by royal proclamation for the meeting of the newly elected legislature the members assemble in the house of commons, the One day my cousin (a city in Maine) speaker's chair remaining empty and the the table. A few minutes after 2 o'clock —that is the usual hour for the ceremony —the doorkeeper atmounces "Black Rod," had been admiring and upsetting a bottle and the latter, who is the principal executive official of the house of lords, enters and with a number of bows to the speaker's empty chair invites "this honorable "Let's ask --- and --- (5000 capes in bouse" to repair "to another place" to bear the reading of the royal commission by means of which parliament is opened.

leoat, black knee breeches and silk stock-

bers of narliament, who take up their po-

listen to the reading of the commission

opening the new parliament. The royal

commissioners, consisting of the lord

high chancellor and four other peers, ar-

rayed in the scarlet and ermine barred

robes of their rank, are seated in a I'ne

on the woolsack in front of the throne.

At the conclusion of the reading of the

sovereign's message the commons fleck

back to the lewer chamber. After they

speaker's empty chair, vises and sileutly

points three Engers at the chief represent-

ative of the administration, known as the

rises and proposes the election to the

speakership of some candidate whose

name has asually been already agreed

upon jointly by the leaders of the admin-

istration party and of the opposition, the

chief of the latter, in accordance with

time bonored usage, seconding the nomi-

Seldoer-certainly not within the mem-

my of the present generation-has there

been as full fledged contest for the office

of speaker. For the government party.

conscious of its numerical superiority, al-

notk n.

was more to come. "The one that fell out kept right on sleeping, and it was very still for a minute or so, and then it began to get restless again and rolled over on the mattress and edged the child on the mattress clean off on to the floor, but even then that one didn't wake up either. It kept right ou [ sleeping, too, on the floor, and the one that had fallen out of bed and edged this; bank. one off the mattress now stictched out on the matiress perfectly easy and settled into a quiet, gentle sleep.

"But before this the mother had woke up-I didn't know how she'd missed the one in bed, but she had somehow-and she turned up the light a little and surveyed that scene on the floor and understood it right away. And she didn't disturb the one that had fallen out; that was now sleeping peacefully on the soft mattress, but she picked up the one that had been rolled off on to the hard floor and put that one in bed. So now the children had just changed places, and in a nanute or two they where all settled down again, peaceful and quiet as before.

much myself, but whenever I do have a wakeful night I always think of those blessed children that could go to hed and go to sleep and roll out of bed without ever waking up."-New York San.

Clergymen Collect Their Own Dues. An extraordinary survival from the primitive tradition of the clergy openly collecting their own dues in kind from the people may now be seen in full swing in the rural districts of upper Savoy, in Switzerland. Every year about the middle of October elergymen, attended by youths bearing sacks and baskets, go from village to village, receiving the contributions of their parishioners. No sort of consumable commodity comes amiss. though money is most favored, and every evening the sack or basket goes back i heavily leaded. These contributions are a popular test of respectability, and many a housewife has been known to borrow the whole amount of her offering

who wanted to know the time raised his to the parachial incumbent.—London E.: hat politely and inquired, "Sir, do you know what time it is?" The stranger paused, removed his right Straightening Things Out. glove, unbuttoned his overcont and final-Fortune Teller (examining Tencadity's hand)-It's no use pretending you will

wind beat against his improtected breast. Holding up the watch so that the light of an adjacent lamp would shine on it, he scrutinized it for an instant and said, Yes," and then passed on without another word.-Tit-Bits.

> Armour's Cure For Tardiness. Philip D. Armour wanted every man at the office when business opened, and it is told in this connection that he once had a valuable employee who, in spite of everything, would be from 10 to 15 minutes late every now and then. His excuse always was that he had been "bridged."

One day Mr. Armour handed him a list asked him that he and his wife pick one of them. He did so, not knowing what it all meant. "I will give you a deed of that house." The oldest alcoholic, beverage known to Mr. Armone said to him, "and I never man is Japaneso sako or rice witte, its uso

was.-Chicago Tribuno.

Unkind. "I have decided to be a hospital nurse," said Amy. "I saw it stated that 75 per

cent of unmarried men fail in love and "I saw that statement, too," added

Reomers Too.

pretty nurses."-Detroit Free Press.

Missia Flannigan?

DIPLOMACY IN THE RESTAURANT. An Incident of the Italian Colony In

sirable Guest Without a Fusa.

The Italian colony of New York sup-"I know now why one Tenderloin resplies this anecdote to a paper in The Century, entitled "Humor and Pathos of taurant heeper is successful," remarked a Wall street broker the other day. "I was in the main dining room at 6 o'clock one An old Italian street vender, a conevening with a party of men. We noticed sumptive, feeling that his end was drawing near, prepared a scheme for ending a little commotion near the entrance and his days in comfort. Observe the origi- saw that it was caused by the arrival of nality and delicacy of the scheme that a well diessed, good natured looking man whose bearing showed that he had been he successfully worked on Little Italy. out with the boys. He we-n't noisy or He had only \$75 in the bank, and of this he drew \$70 and redeposited it in a few offensive, but he couldn't have walked a

days. He drew it again and again re- chatt like if his life had depended on it. "He came down the room in an uncerdeposited it, continuing the operation at brief intervals until on the credit side of tuin way, shelled off his overcoat, put it his passbook he had entries of all these with his hat on a chair, sat down, folded various sums feeting up \$800 and on the his arms on the table and went to sleep. opposite page drafts to the amount of The waiters looked at him and ran after about \$7.85-balance \$15. After careful; the head waiter. The latter walked up ly cutting out the page showing the to the eleping man as though he intendamounts drawn and leaving the long line ed to awaken him. Then he stopped and of deposits he took to his bed and called called a waiter.

"'Go for the proprietor,' he said. "The proprietor came.

"That's So-and-so,' said the head waitthem all, and he wished Pedro, the ba-1 er. 'He's a good customer, but he's very nana peddier, and good Giovanni, the drunk, and he's gove fast asleep. What bootblack, and Arturo, the wine seller, to | shall I do? Shall I wake him up?

"'We mustn't offend him,' said the pro-

prietor. 'I'll tell you what to do.' Then he whispered to the head waiter and went away. The head waiter called a waiter and in turn whispered to him, Then be went away. "The waiter went to the china pantry and came back with a finger bowl. This thanks to God that it was so much; but, he put on the table where the sleeping

man was. In doing so he rubbed the fingers of the sleeper. The man straightened up and opened his eyes. The boy was not looking at him, but had picked up the water bottle and was filling the finger bowl. In doing so he knocked the they mustn't cry-would they take it up bowl with the bottle so that it rang like a bell. "The drunken man looked at it with brightening eyes. The boy paid no at-

tention to him, but shook out a napkin, which he laid beside the finger bowl. By this time the drunken man was fully lawake. The boy took up his overcoat and stood respectfully at one side, as if waiting for the man to rise. "The drunken man put his hands in the

finger bowl, dried his fingers on the naping the end by the vile Chianti that he kin and rose. The boy was behind him in a moment, and in another the overcoat was on the man's back, his hat was in his hand and he was headed for the door. He but his hand into his pocket, slipped a coin to the boy and walked out.

"Now, that restaurant keeper is a great man. He's a diplomat. No trouble, no noise, no row, every one satisfied and happy. That fellow ought to be an embassa-Chianti, and though Little Italy made a dor. He'd make a success of anything' decent pretense of sorrow, it was really | -New York Sun.

CHANCE FRIENDS.

panionship In Strangers.

It makes one homesick in this world to think that there are so many rare people others various sums invested for the invalid and his funeral, leaving some \$350 as people that scarcely any one will know the "dividend." I need not describe the in fact. One discovers a friend by chance and cannot but feel regret that 20 or 33 abstraction of the pages from one side of years of life, maybe, have been spent the book was explained to the swearing without the least knowledge of him. monruers and a tender was made to them When he is once known, through him opening is made into another little world. into a circle of culture and loying bearts and enthusiasm in a dozen congenial pursuits, and prejudices, perhaps. How he stantly and easily the backelor doubles almanae maker, that he once received a his world when he marries and enters inrude rebuft, administered unwittingly by to unknown fellowship of the to him cona hostler to whom he applied for informatinually increasing company, which is tion. While on a journey the old time known in popular language as "all his almanae maker put up at an ing for re- wife's relations." freshments. On setting out again he

Near at hand daily, no doubt, are those was advised by the rustic to tarry awhile, worth knowing intimately, if one had the inasmuch as rain was certain. Partridge time and the opportunity. And when one laughed to scorn the unlettered hostler. travels he sees what a vast material there is for society and triendship, of which b can never avail himself. Carload after carload of summer travel goes by one at any railway sterion, out of which he is patently weatherwise yokel. Having re- sure he could choose a score of lifelong friends if the conductor would introduce him. There are faces of refinement, of quick wit, of sympathetic kindness-interesting people, traveled people, entertaile ing people, as you would say in Boston; "nice people you would admire to know." whom you constantly meet and pass without a sign of recognition, many of whom are no doubt your long lost brothers and sisters. You can see that they also have their worlds and their interests, and they probably know a great many "nice" peo

The matter of personal liking and attachment is a good deal due to the mere fortune of association. More fast friend ships and pleasant acquaintanceships are man was struggling along against the formed on the Atlantic steamships by tween those who would have been only He was rather auxious to know what indifferent aconaiptances elsewhere than time it was, but he was too lazy to unone would think possible on a voyage button his coat in order to get at his which naturally makes one as selash as be is indifferent to his personal appear-Just then he saw a gentleman in the ance. - "Backlog Studies," by Charles distance. When he came up, the man

Stratton's Spirly Dealings.

A quaint enston is annually observed at Stratton on St. Andrew's day (eld youths pass through the different parts of the town to the accompaniment of the blowing of a remarkably unmelodious etc., driving out presumably any evil parits which haunt the place-greed, fraud. drupkenness, glutteny and their companions. The hand bell ringers follow, gently inviting more acceptable spirits-content, fair play, temperance, chastity and others. After a suitable pause the church hells ring out in peals of eight a hearty

Value of Sanshine.

One of Florence Nightingale's most beneficent observations in her famous of three houses on the South Side and war hospital experience was that a free dox; Mallard ducks, \$1.25@1.75 per pair; sweep and admission of smallght for a black ducks, \$1,2561.50; rabbits, westsickroom are absolutely ersential to the welfare of the invalid. Houses and hospitals, she thinks, should have their windows to the east and west, with guble doz. hospital grown to talk perfored to lithe initiary are free to declare that all health must after runtal to sunny the flour now being sold is paying more

A powerful engine cannot be r n factory wheat is out of the way. propose marriage to the women that with a weak boiler, and we can't keep. Cornment and entinear are scarcery changed, although trade is dull. The up the strain of an netice life with a human meeling to make repairs. If with little change. Straw is in quiet

# IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products In Demand,

Boston, Ech. 12.-Butter is well held.-The supply of best fresh creameries is reported small, with good held stock very steady. Best creamery, small lots and pkgs, 242@25e: northern fresh, round lots, 231/924c; western, 2364 2014-; eastern, 226204e; firsts, 1914@ 20%c; imitations, 136/16c; jobbing, 366 1e more.

Cheese continues in quiet request,. with the markets abroad easier than early in the week. Here quotations are steady. New, round lots, 11%@ 122c; old. 13c; jobbing, 4Ge higher; Liverpool, 50s 6d for white, and 51s 6d for colored.

Eggs advanced 2 to 3c on cold and stormy weather, but at least ic has been lost of that advance. Later, however, shippers were much firmer, and wire receivers here to hold their eggs, on stormy weather west, with chances for further blockades and a cold wave. At marks, fresh western, 22@23e; storage, 18@19c; eastern. 23@24c; nearby. and fancy, 25@35c and up; jobbing, 1@ 1½c higher.

In the market on beans there is no new features. Trade is quiet, with prices firm.

In apples there has been a good trade of late, with a good many apples moved. The best selected cold storage lots are considerably firmer, with fresh arrivals very steady to firmer.

Cranberries are rather irregular, some sellers asking high prices, with others selling for considerable less. Bbls, \$7 @9.50; erts. \$2.50@3.50; upper prices for jobbing lots. For the week two erates and 25 re-

frigerators of strawberries came forward. The berries have sold at from loc to 50e for best lots, with some poor that had to be sold for less.

Rhubarb is on the market and sells

at 10@12c per lb. Truck and vegetables are in more limited supply than before the recent

cold weather, and the market is generally firmer. Celery is considerably firmer at \$2@ 2.50 per doz. Spinach is a little firmer at \$1.50@1.75 per bbl, the latter price

for jobbing lots. Kale, 25@75c per bbl. Beet greens are higher at 75c/4 \$1 per bu; dandelions, \$150@1.75 per bu, Lettuce is firm at 60c@\$1 per doz. Radishes are quoted at 20@30c per doz Onions are still more firm at \$2.75@

3.50 per bbl, the latter for fancy and jobbing. By the bushel they are quoted ut \$1,25@1,50 per ert; Bermudas, \$1.50@ 1.75 per es.

The market on potatoes is a little etter in tone, with little change in prices. Aroostook bebrons, 60@65c; Green mountains sell at 65@70c; York state and northern whites, 53@55e; Dakota reds, 53@55c; double head sweets, \$1,256/1.50.

Squashes continue easy at \$25@30 per ion, with the jobbers selling at \$1.50@ 1.75 per bbl.

Cucumbers are firmer at \$14@16 per 100 for hothouse No. 1, with no southern at hand. Tomatoes are firmer at 3.50 per ert for southern, and at 40@

45c per lb for hothouse. Cabbages are firmer at \$1.25@1.50 per bbl for native; savoy, \$1.25 per bbl.

Yellow turnips are firm at 75@90c per libl; white French, \$262.50 per bbl; white flat, 30% 40e-per bu. Egg plants are scarce and high at \$2.50 per es. Brussels sprouts are

higher at 186e20e per bx. Artichokes are quoted at \$1.50 per bx. Mushrooms sell at 400,50c per lb. Peppers are quoted at \$2 per crt. Leeks sell at 50c. String beans are scarce and very high at \$3671 per crt, as to size and quality.

New Bermuda pointoes are higher at \$5,50@6 per bbl and at **\$2.50@3 per bu.** the latter price at retail.

The pork market is a shade easier on fresh ribs and some of the cuts.

Here the beef market is well sustained, with quotations firmer. The general report is that the market is very well eleaned up.

The market on lambs and muttons was again easy, on free arrivals, although trade was fairly good. Quotation are rather easy: Lambs, 7@7%c; Brighton and fancy, 9@10c; muttons, (%7)2c; fancy and Brightons, 7@Sc; veals. Willule; fancy and Brightons, 11

@1115e. ~ Poultry is in quiet demand. Turkeys are easy. For best chickens and fowls

the demand is a little better. Western tarkeys, 9612c; fancy and northern, 1246/0 lde: fresh chickens, fancy, 1263 15e; ordinary, 9166 tte; capons, 12@15e; fresh fowls, 9@13e; ducks, 10@12e; grese, 96/10c; live poultry, 9@10c. The supply of game is still reported. to be unusually small, with little coming in. Prices are nominally little.

changed, although generally firm, Whole deer, nominal, 14@18c; saddles. 18622c; grouse, \$1621.50 per pair: fancy, \$1,50@1,75 per pair: quall, \$2,50@\$ per ern, 10@15c per pale; northern, 20@25c1 jacks, 50%(65c; pigeons, \$1.20@1.25 per

for less of a loss, and must continue to do so till the flour made out of unsatis-

cerents are fairly steady.

A dull market is mentioned on hay, the stomacl expnot digest enough food leaderst. Millfood is in fair demand to keep the body strong, such a prep, at about steady prices. Hay, \$19.50

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INDIAN SIGNAL TALKS.

Six Methods by Which They Send

language without regard to tribal dialects. long distance signals are sent with lightninglike rapidity, and messages go between distant points quicker than ordinary telegraph messages with the messenger boy attachment. The especial war signals are in six divisions—the peny, the blanket, the mirror, smoke, fire arrows, flint rider Legin to run around in a small circle or ring, racing for dear life. As if Ly magic, the plain becomes alive with red men, who seem to come cut of the ground with the commotion of an army of anta-There you get the famous The signalman holds up his blanket by each corner, meaning attention; then, wigwagging his blanket, he says, "The enemy is discovered 1,000 strong." At melt into the earth like falling snew in a can decide the most momentous constitu-

with a small mirror to the old men, war women and wives, not forgetting, however, to flash it to the tepce of his sweetheart, who suddenly finds is imperative to ] IOTEL WHITTIER, well known flash. Two straight lines of blue smoke going unward indicate a vicor maybe at night a tenderfoot notices some falling stars in pairs. "Burning ar-Favorite stopping place for rows." said our guide.

Among the red pipoclay beds and the bluffs of the Big Muddy river strange If you are on a pleasure drive you drawn with the points of knives in the the "eye" of the speaker. Its power and anot fail to enjoy a meal at Whit IIS WHITTIER, Proprietor. an overwhelming defeat.

Indian said: "Supposing a few of us were member who has his permission to speak, at a talk in the lodge. We got hungry. While he generally concedes priority to One said So-and-so had plenty to eat. I newcomers who are about to caldress the go to his tepee and hint that it might be house for the first time, yet he is so imwell to cook something, and when all is partial in the performance of this particdone I go outside and flash to each friend mar duty that, within the memory of the that it is ready. They come in one by present generation at any rate, no speakone, as if by accident, and, of course, are er of the house of commons has been taxinvited by the host to eat."-Leslie's ed with unfairness.

A LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY.

If You Are Clever, You Can Supply 2 21, 5 00, 7 28 p m. sunday, 3 50, the Missing Links.

said to me, "Let us go fishing for (a cope mace of office being under instead of on 9 20, p m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 45 a m. 8 55 p m. in Massachusetts)." "That will be fine," I answered, laying

r Wells Bech, 955 am, 240, 5 12 n down her new (city in Italy) hat that I r Old Orchard and Portland, 9 55 a'm of (a city in Germany) in my haste. "But I am afraid to go without a (is

land near England)," said my cousin. Virginia)," I answered. So I ran across the street for the two

who were to accompany us, while my lie then retires, bowing thrice, and is folcousin fixed up a small lunch, consisting lowed by the chief clerk of the Louse of of (islands in the Pacific ocean), a large commons, a queen's counsel, wearing the piece of (a country in Europe) and and wig, the silk robes, the open fashioned (town in New Jersey) for each of us, and, for a joke, she put in a large (river in ings of his office, and by most of the mem-Vermont).

8-5. 10 53 am, 5 00 pm. bunday, It was a beautiful day in (a cape in sition at the bar of the bouse of lords and New Jersey), and we expected to have a fine time. I fed Dick, my pet (islands off the coast of Africa), and we started.

through the barnyard and across lots, but I saw a large (cape in South America) sticking out from behind the barn and 10fuséd tő go near old Brindle, so we want

rve Rochester, 719, 947 a m, 350 (river in Washington)!" we Somersworth 63%  $^{\circ}7$ 32,  $^{10}00~\text{s}$ 

sas) at its bead, killing it instantly.

4 59, 6 16 pm. Sanday, 6 26, 10 06 a carry it a (lake in Canada).

We did not stop running until within a (Island belonging to Rhode Island) of our house, where we said (a cape in Greenland) to our companions and went in the house to enjoy a cup of (an island near India).—Philadelphia Press.

## The Electric Forge.

One of the astonishing things developed through the introduction of electricity into everyday affairs is a forge, made for bench uso, for the heating of soldering irens or light pieces of metal for working on the anvil, where the heating is accomplished by plunging the article to be heated into a tray of water. Nothing could be imagined more contradictory of one's precenceived ideas than this procedure, and yet to the electrician it is perfectly simple.

plunges his iron into the water, and presty soon the iron will begin to glow under water and then to turn red or white hot. just as he desires it for working. When he gets through working the iron, he may plungo it into the water again and cool it with a "sirs" as expeditionally as he could in any other tank of water.

Smith and Jones were talking one day about their business interests. Smith was a hotel man and Jones was a manufactur-

"I say," said Jones, "however do you use such an enermous quantity of pears placed on the table the speaker, no longer and praches?"

we can and what we can't we can." the same in our business.'

'How is that?" "We sell an order when we can sell it, the bayer." Thep as people are just be and when we can't sell it we cancel it."- | rinn ng to v suck) what will happen next Argonaut.

to your that water into the milk?" said a

20, 10 30, 11 45 a m, 1 35, 2 00, 0 00, sir," said the milkm ), 5 00, 5 15, "7 15 p to Sand C Yonkers Statesman.

By the term Australia is meant "the look Tidle to zeres Postsmouth 830, 850, 920, south," and by Australusia, "Southern 15, 11 30 a m , 12 15, I 45, 2 15, 2 30, Asia," agreeably to the Latin australis, ), 5 30, 6 00, \*10 00 p. m. Manday . southern. Previous to its settlement by 77. 8. m., 12 05, 12 25, 12 45 1. m. lidays, 10 00, 11 00 a. m., 13 60 m. the British, Australia was known as New a "libra" Holland, owing to its discovery by the Mis Warries - Not be nears all over tion and it always gives instant relief. liqueh in 1600.

To save time we thought we would go

As we were passing through the woods all of agueden my cousin cried out ("r bave taken their places the clork of the cape in North Carolina)! There is a big bouse, sitting at the table below the

I picked up a piece of broken (a country in Asia) to throw at it, while my cousin eagerly snatched a (city in Ireland), thinkleader of the house. The latter thereupon ing it was a stoco. One of the boys had sense enough to throw a (city in Arkan |

We thought our troubles were over now and were laughing and talking gaviy. when we suddenly saw a few feet from us and coming for us as fast as its feetwould

This was too much. Wo turned our faces toward home and ran for our lives. In the flight my cousin lost her beautiful new cape, trimmed with (a cape in Flor-

He makes the proper connections,

## ' An Addition.

Sterilization In the Country. "Don't you know it's against the law ing the earlier proceedings-exclaims.

THE SPEAKER ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL ENGLISH OFFICIALS.

RULES THE COMMONS.

(God keep ats face from sorrow free!) The world would be a dreary place

that there may be no question as to the

ways endeavors to secure a candilate who will be acceptable to the minority, so

impartiality of the chair. It has often happened that the speaker, by the wish and consent of the party in power, has been selected from the ranks of the opposition. If there is no objection raised to the candidate thus nominated, the clerk of the house, after the lapse of two minutes as indicated by the sandglass on the table before him, arises from his scat at the table and, without uttering a word, points three fingers at the nominer. The latter then rises from his seat and, addiessing the clerk of the house by name, eupresses his appreciation of the Longt conferred upon him, requesting that be

may have the support of every member, "without which the speaker can do pathing, but having which there is little he cannot do. As soon as he has concluded his little address the leader of the government smiles across the body of the house to the lender of the opposition, whereupen both arise from their places and conduct the speaker elect to the speaker's chair. Standing before the latter under its canopy and facing the chair, he beckons to the sergeant-at-arms, who, taking the mace of other from beneath the table, places it on the litter, the members on both sides of the house having risen to their feet. As soon as the mace has been "elect," but daly inducted, gives a signal-"Well," replied Smith, "we cat what to the members to resent themselves. Then the leader of the government party. "Indeed!" card the other. "We do about | debyer a beset speech of congratulation, in response to which the speaker "ingreservedly threes himself in the lainds of the Japan dating back over 2,000 years.

the speaker reasonable and in his others. voices a districtly different and more na theritative organ than that coupl wed dur-"The que flow is that this house will now No objection being taken, the "I'm only trying to drown the microbes, speaker I was the chair, and when the seated have proportion called Kodel street drives, but arrayed in the relies and

> th All Persading Growler, Mis. Wiggless Does your husband have

the hour. Somerville (Mass.) Journal. Philbrick's pharmacy,

For weary me. To please him is my chief delight; I'd rather die thin give him pain, Yet this I've done in my despite And shall again, My friend is kind when I am cross

Nor ever cross when I am had be

My toding mand.

What can I give him for his grace?

Of time and space.

And faded flowers,

The profered heart.

He rules the sullen waves that toss

His gracious spirit gives me joy:

▲ little, ascless, battered toy

THE LUCKY BARGAIN.

I have a friend, without whose face

▲ box of prayers with broken wings, Of shapeless hopes and wasted hours, Of half a hundred wormout things Wherein one blossom lives and makes A light, whereat his lips will part And simile for kindness as he takes in his friends. He was dying. They could see that, the old man told them. -N. S. in Spectator.

LUXURIOUS DYING FOR \$15.

They were good fellows, and he loved;

know how affectionately he regarded

them. What he had to leave them was

Edgardo, kindly find between the mai-

tress and what used to be the springs his

bankbook? Yes; that was it. Take it

to the window and tell him how much

was there. Eight hundred? Ah, well,

oh, that it were more for such good fel-

Dottore Bartollo had told him that he

might live three months, till spring; would

his good friends put back his book under

the mattress, and when he was gone-no,

to the bank, draw the amount and divide

it between them? Meanwhile, as his lov-

ing friends of the present, his heirs in the

fature, would they kindly attend to his

Would they? Did they? That old fel

ow was fed on the fat of the land while

he lay there in bed. He drank more Chi-

anti in a week than he had swallowed in

five years. It was even hinted by some

that Arturo, the wine seller, was hasten-

constantly produced from his stock, while

the pusheart man was so generous of un-

was a division of opinion in Mulberry

street as to whether he was cheering his

friend's finale with fruit or endeavoring

to complicate consumption with other

At last he swallowed his last flagon of

on fetc—at last the \$800 was to be drawn!

I was in the bank when the principals, in

their holday clothes and with a few cho-

and asked for the amount, from which

the pushcart man was to receive some

\$40 for fruit, the wine seller \$100 and the

small sized riot that followed when the

of the \$15, all that the deceased had in

The Almanae Maker.

It is related of Partridge, a celebrated

Yet the prediction proved failtless, and

Partridge, intent on obtaining a weather

witable for future editions of his alma-

nac, hastened back to interrogate the ap-

cerved a crown, the latter freely explain-

"Sir, we have a Partridge's Almanae,

and the fellow is such as notorious liar

that whenever he promises us a fine day

we know it will be the contrary. To-

day is put down as settled, the weather,

and this is the reason 1 urged you not to

An old Danish proverb might antly

have compelled assent from the startled

seer, "The almanac maker makes the

almanac, but God makes the weather,"-

Yes. He Knew the Time.

wind, his overcoat buttoned to the neck.

One cold, gusty December evening a

ed his modus operandi.

Gentleman's Magazine.

set out."

watch.

ripe bananas for the sickroom that there

lows as they!

little wants?

not much. Would Edgardo, good old

the Sarings Bonk:"

THE RETIRED BURGLAR. An Incident He Always Remembers

"Looking one night," said the retired burglar, "from a dark hall into a dimly lighted room whose door was ajar I saw in hed a woman and a child asleep. I'm no judge of children's ages and never commoner in the land" by means of the see of that child's face and of its form under the bedelothes that it was 2 years old, maybe 2. It was sleeping on the side of the bed toward the front.

"Asleep on the floor in front of the bed on a snug little mattress was another child of about the same age as the one in bed or thereabout, brought in there temporarily apparently for some reason or other that I didn't try to figure out, that being no part of my business, but this one on the floor was so placed because there wasn't room for both children in the bed.

"As I stood there looking at them the child in the bed began to get restless, and in a minute it rolled out of twisted itself out somehow from under the bedclothes-this was in summer, and the covering over it wasn't heavy-and tolled square up to the edge of the bed. It lay still there for a minute and then rolled back a little, and I felt easier, but the next minute it rolled forward again clean to the edge and rolled over it a little farther and hung there on the edge a minute-I believe if it had hung there a second longer I'd ha' run to stop it-and then over it went.

"And I thought sure it was going to fall slam on to the little one on the mattress on the floor and just knock the breath out of that one, but it didn't do cither; it fell on the mattress alongside of that one and never woke that one up and never woke up itself. Well, I thought sen friends, arrived. They stated the case The Possibilities of Congenial Comthat beat everything I ever saw in the way of folks falling out of bed, but there

"I never was troubled with insomnia

live to be an old man. Your line of life shows you will die before you are 40. You will be very successful, etc. (Prates glibly for five minutes.) And now as to wedding. You will get married in your thirty-fifth year and have 15 children. Tenendaly-How the deuce can that happen? You said just now I should not

Fortune Teller (seeing he has put his foot in it)-Ah, yes, so I did, and-ahem -it's very true. You see-ahem-the fact is-ahem-that you will-um, um, ahem -will marry a widow with 101-Pick-Me-

It is urged that the sparrow is a benefactor to the farmer, because it feeds on the seeds of waste plants and weeds during the winter.

Comic opera is over 100 years old. The tragic in a way has always existed

Recent experients show that at

the visite and zear shoot to sesselv.

sir," said the milkman, with a smile, - her trescries a dors so no leaver in from the popular dure, which at solutely dr f. B. Lett and the good for the collection of the state of the state of the collection of the collecti militaries of at the natural digist water vir il vivel it o demand for bolise become enormined I the never falled sto ourd the very worst retrestif indigin One Way of Gesting Rid of an Unde-

this week was left me widout payin his it simply can't help but do you good, change in feature. A dult trade has hern noted here for the week.

# Dudley Wainer.

ly pulled out his watch, while the cold style). At a very early hour a number of horn, the fearful strumming of tin pans, welcome to these latter.-Western News

want to hear of your being bridged ends with and south Sometimes the Flour continues dull, with prices und again." It is related that the mun never convolences on the applies words of leastestactory to everybody who settle tt.

Mabel, "but my recollection is that it said work stomach; neither can we stop the Mrs. Gallagher-Rumors fly, don't they, ration as Kodol Drapapara Chira about 1 (20) famey and Johbing, \$20.50; rye Missis Flannigan?

Mrs. Flannigan—Indade they do: awnly be used. It digos's wint you get and corn is in differ request, with little.

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## THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

"The wind she blew a hurricane; Bcm-bye she blew some more.' This is St. Valentine's day.

This city is the Mecca for Adventists his week.

The ambulance building is almost completed.

The smallpox situation in Manchesler day. s quiet again. The Portsmouth Yacht club's whist ind pool tournaments have com-

The monthly meeting of the county commissioners will be held in Exeter

today (Thursday.) Damon lodge, Knights of Pythiae, uas another whist party in Pythian hall his (Thursday) evening.

Music hall will not be lighted again antil Monday evening, when The Mar From Mexico will be there.

The Woods Brothers naturally feel very much pleased with their complete string of victories in basket ball.

The condition of the ice in the riverand ponds is such that a second crop puld be harvested, were it needed.

There was a meeting of the Boys' brigade of the Y. M. C. A. at the asso ciation rooms on Wednesday evening,

The laws relating to the employment of minors are being distributed among the employers and manufacturers, by the police.

Several applicants for pensions were examined by the pension board at Dr C. Heffenger's office on Wednesday, the 13th inst.

The tug Carbonero, with the barges Corbin and Albertus in tow, is due at bis port, with coal for the Boston and Vaine railroad.

The sand man has kept the little pots of ice on the sidewalks well cov ered during the constant freeze and this has saved many a fall. An elegant lot of Ladies' Suits and

Jackets to be sold at once to make room for spring styles; also a few Skirts for ladies, at the Globe Grocery Co. The thermometer has not been above degrees over the zero mark for the

past two weeks. The wind during that time has been strong and healthy, too A monster steam boiler was hauled by in eight-horse team of August Heti

the 13th inst. It is not out of place to remark that the prediction of the Old Farmer's al manuc in regard to the constant agitation of the atmosphere during the

Brawing Co. on Wednesday forenoon.

month of Fehruary, still holds good. The maple sugar season is near and genuine fresh syrup will soon be in the market. The ground froze solidly before the snow came last fall, which is considered favorable for a good sugar

Commander J. K. Cogswell, inspector of the 1st lighthouse district, gives notice that Pond island shoal buoy, s black painted spar, No. 1, which was reported adrift Jan. 3, has been replaced in position in Narragangus bay, Me.

Right Eminent Grand Scribe Walde A. Russell, with members of his suite, paid an official visit on Tuesday even ing to Washington chapter, Royal Arch Masons. Two candidates were exalted, and following the work an excellent banquet was served.

Railroad rates have been made for the international Christian Endeavor convention at Cincinnati next July. For the round trip, continous passage by direct routes both ways, the charge will be fare one way. The tickets will be subject to extension in Cincinnati for a stop there after the close of the convention. For irregular routes the fare will be two-thirds of round trip rates.

The New Hampshire brigade, U. R. K. P., has presented to Brigadier General Chauncey B. Hoyt of this city a valuable medal, in token of his re elec tion. It is all in solid gold and of very elaborate and intricate design. Those of Mr. Hoyt's friends in this city who have seen the medal are agreed that his popularity with the Pythians must in-

prodicates The reason vity all are clighted who ate from these dangers. It is the pores healthy and ratheakin smooth and ross mutites the akin of infanta bildren and is unequalled for sing the scalp and making fine that. Always one if for pine an aliating rough hands etc.

Price Sec. at 100" draggest a. We to for free took as the electron" DE. J. F. THOF & Co., Auburn. Mr.,

deed be of an enduring character, when they make him such a beautiful gift.

Patrick O'Day and T m inll van were fined \$) 20 each in police court this morning for drun enness on Wednes-

There was a brantiful sunset on Wednesday evening, the colorings of red and purple being admired by al: who faced the west. Lovers of basket ball and lovers of

dancing should not forget the Unity-

New Hampshire game and dance in Peirce hall, Friday evening. There are many opinions expressed in regard to the Knight trial at Saco. It is believed here very generally that the

evidence is not sufficient to convict. This is rough weather on horses, and many have started off without waiting for their drivers when left where the wind would almost blow the blackets off the besats.

### A FIREMAN'S CLOSE CALL.

I stuck to my engine, although every joint sched and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellemy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iows. I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about o give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and, after taking it, I felt as wel: as I ever did in my his." Weak, sickly. run down people always gain new life -trength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by The Globe Grocery Co. Price 50 cents.

### OBITUARY.

Gardner T. Locke.

Gardner T. Locke, one of the older and most respected citizens of Rye lied at his home in that town on Wed aesday morning, the 13th inst., at th dvanced age of eighty-four years. Mr Locke was born in Rye, and for man vears was engaged in the coasting trad netween Rye Harbor and Boston H was a life long democrat and very prom ment in town affairs. He is survived by two sons, Frank Locke, an architec of North Adams, Mass., and Paraon Locke of Boston. His wife died sev eral years.

## Samuel D. Lane.

Samuel D. Lane, one of the best from the freight yard to the Portsmouth known citizens of Hampton, died or Tuesday, the 12th inst aged 86 years. He had served his town as selectman and in other capacities, and in the early seventies was its representative in the legislature. One son, Horace M Lane, survives him.

Mrs. Julia Collins.

Mrs. Julia Collins died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Loach, on Rus sell street, on Wednesday morning, the 13th inst., after a lingering illness, at the age of seventy-nine years.

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# OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of John Grady took place at the home of his parents on Morning street, Wednesday afternoon, the 13th inst, at half past two o'cleck. The interment was in Calvary come tery, by Undertaker W. P. Miskell.

At the Penobscomuck house at Hampton beach at 1 o'clock on Wedaceday afternoon, Rev. John A. Ross conducted the funeral of its late propristor, Samuel S. Batchelder, who died West Newbury next spring.

The funeral of Samuel S. Green was hold at the home on Daniel street at half past two o'clock this afternoon in the presence of many relatives and triends. Among those present were delegations from Piscatsqua lodge of Odd Fellows and the Sons of the Revo. lation. The body was placed in the receiving tomb of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson, where it will remain until

The funeral of Samuel D Lane took olaco at his home in Hampton on Wednesday afternoon, and was conduct<sup>®</sup> ed by Rev. John A. Ross, pastor of the Congregational church. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives from Hampton, North Hampton, Ports month, Exeter and other, neighboring owns. The bearers were Joseph P. Batchelder, Abbott L. Fe r's, Christopher G. Toppen and Charles G. Mars-

# POOL TOURNAMENT.

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# COUNTERFAITERS NABARD

Will Be Arraigued Before U. S. Commissioner Kelley, Fere.

Good Wark of Scret Service Med a Dover Today.

The Arrests Were a Surprise to the People of the Up-River City.

(Spe:ial to the Berald)

Doven Feb. 14.-United States se eret service men rounded up an alleged gang of counterfeiters here today and piced them under arrest.

Tae men will be brought to Portsmouth, where they will be arraigned distore United States Commissioner John W. Kelley.

The arrests were a surprise to the people of Dover, for few people had so iles that anything of the kind was supposed to be carried on here.

### IN THE AIR.

The Germs of La Grippe are Conveyed Through the Atmosphere.

No one can escape the La Gripps term because when an epidemic of the lisease is prevailing the air is laden rith it.

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the head and throat are very susceptible Rockingham, has gone to his home in to La Grippe and such will fine a pleasaut, convenient and safe remedy in this new cutarrh cure.

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# WARD-WOODS.

The wedding of Miss Emily Jean aette Woods, daughter of John Woods, Rev. George W. Gile officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, was a gold broech.

uffle trimmed with folds of brown visitors. velvet; the vest of bodice of white silk embroidered in gold; bouquet of bride in this great enterprise and now is the roses. The hat was of brown velvet time for action. with breasts to match combined with

ceru lace; plush jacket. Mr. and Mrs Ward departed on the 5.25 o'clock train for Ottawa, where they will pass most of their honey moon. They will be at home after March 1st at 1263 State street, New Haven, in which city the groom is the manager of aleam

### PROPHETIC CONVENTION OPENS.

at the Advent Christian church on Han- the police station. over street, Wednesday, forenoon Two games were decided in the pool at ten o'clock. The attendanc was tournament now in progress at Mowe large. At two o'clock in the after-lireproof hotel, situated on Ordway and Robbins' rooms, on Wednesday noon, Rev. Mrs. McKinstry spoke upon Place, off 347 Washington street, Bosevening. Galloway defeated Hett, 100 "The Forgotten Dream of Daniel 2." ton, has been thoroughly renovated by to 83; and Moynahan won from Warner, Illustrations accompanied this lecture. the new proprietors, C. Y. Yorke & Co. 100 to 92. On this (Thursday) evening. The subject, 'Symbolic View of the It is conducted on the European plan, Woods will play Kershaw and Kehoo World's History," was treated by Rev. and is right handy to the big business G. F. Halpes in the evening.

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## PERSONALS.

Mrs. Ellen Barutio Columbia court,

has the grippe. Mrs George Ramsdell, Middle street. s ill with the grippe.

John W. Dow of Seabrook was in the city on Wednesday. Miss Mabel Bassell, South street, ill with the prevailing grippe.

Hon. James O. Lyford will address be John Langdon club at its April Miss Sadie Holmes of Granite Stat

renue, who has been ill for the week past, is convalescent. Givil Engineer Luther E. Gregory of the navy yard will soon leave for Wash

agton on a short vacation. Charles F. Adams of Hampton, pubisher of the Rockingham County News was in the city on Wednesday.

street, has issued invitations to the Euchro club for Friday evening, at eight o'clock. Rev. W. N. Tenney of Swampscott Mass, gave a chalk talk to young peo

Mrs. Arthur W. Walker, Middl

ple at the Advent Christian church on Wednesday afternoon, the 13th inst. Patrick Harvey, for some years in Persons who suffer from catarrh of charge of the tonsorial parlors at the

> Dover to recover from a severe illness Mrs. Sarah A. Bree I of Boston, who has been visiting her son, G. F. Breed, and daughter, Mrs. W. I. Philbrick, in

# BOULEVARD RALLY.

Citizen's Meeting Called at the City Building, this Evening.

A meeting of the citizens of Portsmouth and everyone interested in the Pleasant street, and Albert Brutus construction of state boulevard, is Ward of New Haven, Conn., son of Dr. called for this evening at 7 o'clock at Sherman Ward of Ottawa, Canada, took the city building and everyone interplace in the Middle street church annex, ested in the building of this grand ad on Wednesday afternoon, the 13th inst , | lition to the attractiveness of our state, should be present.

Chairman Henry F. Green of the Miss Jessie L. Woods, while the best committee on appropriations in the late Saturday, age 68. The remains man was George Rice Woods, nephew, legislature and Charles H. Greenleaf of were placed in the tomb for burial at to whom the groom gave a gold scarl the committee on roads, bridges and pin. The bride's souvenir to her sister canals, of the same body, will be present, and later will be the guests of Mr Mrs. Ward appeared in a brown W. D. Lovell at the Rockingham, novelty suit, finished with a circular where a barquet will be served our

Portsmonth should stov her interest

# BROKE GLASS.

Quite a breize of excitement was caused on High street this forenoon and for a while people in that vicinity thought that Mrs. Carrie Nation had struck town. Frank C. Raymond, oth erwise known as "Salty," walked into Ham's restaurant and without my provocation whatever started in to make trouble.

Ho was ordered out by Mr. Hem A lecture by Rev. A. W. Sibley on and on reaching the sidewalk he picked Prophecy, Its Importance, Classica- up a horse weight lying near and harled tion and L'teral Accomplishment," it through the front windows, Rayopened the prophetic convention at the mond was promptly placed in a cell at

> The Boston Tavern, the up-to-date houses and theatres.

# AT THE NAVY YARD.

The work of wiring the main office building for electric lights has commenced.

George Parks of the boat shop crew has returned to work after a severe attack of the grippe. Samuel Kingsbury, Boston represen-

a visitor at the pard on Wednesday, the Grippe has been ravaging the marine barracks at this station and last week

about ten per cent. of the men were

tative of the Niles Tool Works Co , was

reported on sick list. Daughtsman Hendricks of the yards and docks department is on a week's

home in Berlin, this state. The crews of the small beats of yard workmen are having a hard time of it! this weather in getting to and from PRICES it this city. It has gone up to work. Between the wind and floating my. It stands for the best Tallor-Made ive, river navigation for row boats is Suits and Overcoats at the Lowest Pos exceedingly difficult.

# PORTSMOUTH BRIDGE AFIRE.

A spark from a locomotive set Portsmouth bridge afire this noon, mear the draw on the Kittery side, and the prompt work of the baggage master at the Kittery depot saved the bridge from much damage, and a serious fire, per-

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